


1984 ILIUM





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Expansion and growth characterized 1984 for Taylor University. The enrollment was up over 100 students, the newly constructed music building was in use, plans were finalized for the new library, and students continued to grow spiritually, mentally, emotionally, and physically. Growing Pains, with its both positive and negative connotations of difficulties combined with triumphs, seemed an apt way to characterize the Ilium this year.

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Taylor University
Upland, Indiana

**GROWING
PAINS**



High enrollment begins year



Was it the publicity received from Taylor's free tuition program? Was it the newly appointed director of admissions, Wynn Lembright's, recruitment plans? Or was it simply Taylor's continuing commitment to a Christian Liberal Arts education? Lembright said the reasons were varied. "The economy improved, we increased academic scholarships, we had a toll free number installed, we visited more high-schools . . . all of this plus intense faculty involvement increased our enrollment."

Whatever the reasons, Taylor's increase in enrollment, from 1470 in 1982-1983 to 1559 in 1983-84, gave a much needed advancement, financially and emotionally.

September dawned with the dorms overflowing, lines longer than ever, and classing spilling into one another. With much organization and rearranging, the students all found a place to live, to study, and to socialize.

While the majority of Christian colleges in the mid-west were struggling to make ends meet, Taylor found itself turning away eligible students. "The prospective students SAT scores were actually higher this year," said Lembright. "Taylor is known for its high academic standards and we had more merit scholarships so we attracted the better students."

No definite projections are being made yet for 1984-85 but the future looks promising. "If we stick with our philosophy that Taylor is a discipleship institution and we continue the Christian and academic education between professors, students, and families that was begun at home, we have nowhere to go but up," concluded Lembright.



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Every week, and virtually every weekend, there is a planned activity for the students, according to Charles Corzine, Director of Student Programs.

"We estimate that each student spends approximately four hours in class every day, two hours in the dining commons, two hours studying, and eight hours sleeping," he said. "That leaves eight hours of each day free so that Taylor feels responsible to provide many co-curricular activities that are fun and that are a learning experience."

In a college atmosphere, people from many different backgrounds and geographical areas can become very close in a short time, lasting male/female relationships develop, when the chemistry is right, and even more long term friendships develop between wing-mates, intramural teams, and other groups of people.

One unique thing about Taylor University's social life is that, due to its rural setting, students spend much more time on campus during the weekends. With Marion 17 miles to the west and Muncie 25 miles to the south, it pays to be inventive and either attend on-campus events or invent something fun to do.



Socializing important on campus



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"College is the biggest time of transition for young people," said David Aycock, school psychologist. "It is a time when they must learn to accept responsibilities and make their own decisions .. a new experience for many students."

Taylor University is a very good place to develop interpersonal relationships, according to Aycock. "They can learn to grow with other people, in a collegiate atmosphere, people who are very different from each other are thrown together for years at a time and tremendous growth can come out of this," he said.

Students not only grow socially in college, they learn how to handle finances, organize their schedules, make decisions and mature in many ways. The changes can be subtle; from calling home a little less often, to finding a part-time job or a full-time partner.

A school like Taylor University can be compared to a greenhouse with Taylor students being young trees. Left out in a harsh wilderness before they are ready, these trees might wither and die; but given a change to strengthen and mature in a protected atmosphere they are prepared for the real world.



College as a time of transition





Chapel attendance regularly exceeds the 1400 figure mark, according to campus pastor Bob Griffin. "Chapel attendance is expected of the students," he said, "but we do not take attendance . . . it is a personal commitment each individual has to make."

The chapels, which are planned by the Spiritual Life Committee of students, faculty, and administration, are held three times a week in the Milo Rediger Chapel Auditorium. The speakers come from all over the world and are often impressed with the attendance. "Speaker after speaker will comment on how receptive and attentive the people are," said Griffin proudly.

"College age kids are in the most intense developmental stage of their lives. It is a time when they decide who they are, what they want and how they will live. We want to help them in their Christian growth in a secular world," said Griffin.

Each floor in the dormitory has at least one chaplain and the personnel assistants are trained in helping students reevaluate where they are. There is a counseling department in the Student Development Center for students who wish to talk with trained professionals.

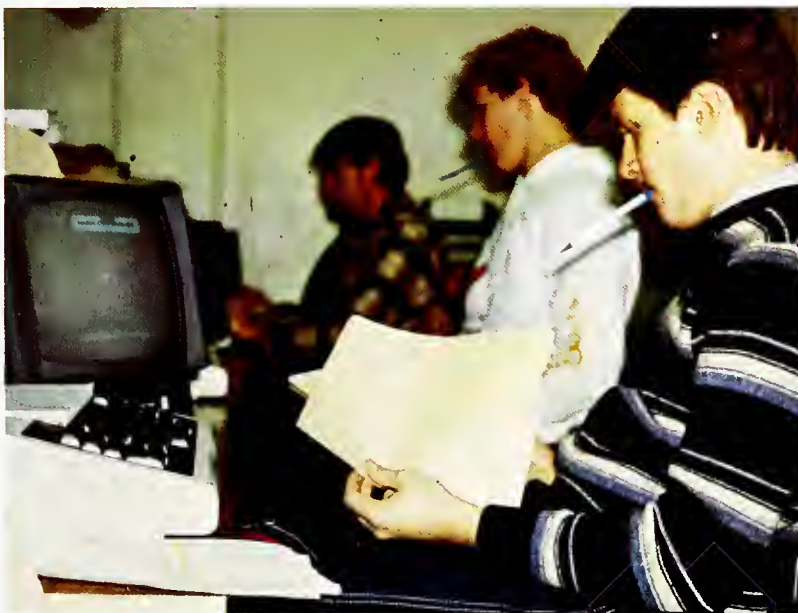
Although Taylor does have rules of behavior, "we want to give students as much freedom as possible . . . growth is only possible when you have the ability to make your own decisions and face the consequences," said Griffin.

Chapel attendance at all time high





Revised general education goals in effect



The purpose of a Christian liberal arts education is multifaceted. Practically speaking, the shape which a university gives its educational programs depends largely upon three factors: its traditional values, its educational philosophy, and its student needs, said Kenneth Swan, professor of English, in an article on the new General Education requirement.

"Educational philosophy gives direction and purpose to the academic endeavor. Student needs, determined by the shifting demands and opportunities of the larger society pose questions of change," wrote Swan.

A year and a half ago a committee of ten faculty and administrators and one student was formed concerning the need for modification of the General Education program.

The committee met throughout the summer and struggled with three major questions: What are the current problems and potentials of curriculum revision? What are the current needs of this college? What are the goals of General Education?

With 15 degrees available in 41 majors, it was imperative that the committee form a strong general basis. After much deliberation the faculty, with a vote of 78 yes/16 no approved the new General Education program to take effect September 1983, involve incoming freshmen, and be phased in over a four-year period.

The four areas covered in the 15 point General Education Goals Statement were: 1) emphasis on integration of faith and learning and the development of a Christian Worldview 2) emphasis on stewardship and values 3) emphasis on breadth and 4) emphasis on skills.

A \$120,000 grant, awarded by Lilly Endowment, Inc., will assist Taylor University in implementing this program and attempting to make education what it should be.



There is a tendency of the scholarly to discredit the athletic. This is a fallacy because an integral part of becoming a balanced individual is to exercise not only the mind, but the body.

Taylor has 15 organized sports and 11 intramural sports. This year 265 students participated in intercollegiate sports and over $\frac{2}{3}$ of the student body was involved with some form of intramurals.

Although men's and women's tennis, wrestling, golf and field were discontinued from the athletic schedule, women's cross country was added. "We are striving for excellence and high visibility," said Coach Joe Romine, co-ordinator of athletics.

"By dropping the events with low visibility, low student participation and low crowd involvement we will be able to improve our other teams.

With so many students involved in sports, they are seen as not only promoting physical growth but spiritual growth. "The teams not only play together, they pray together," Romine said. "We encourage Bible studies and prayer meetings . . . when students are competing in an intense situation they can learn to deal with frustrations and situations that they would face out in the world. That is one of the most positive aspects of athletics" Romine said.



Athletics important to growth



Taylor's campus, covering 240 acres of land, continues to expand. The Hermanson Music Center, with 14 classes and numerous practices held daily in the seven lecture rooms, 26 practice rooms, 14 offices and the 250 person capacity recital hall, was opened.

The music department has grown 200% since 1981, according to Dr. Timothy Sharp, chairman of the music department. "This is not totally attributed to having new facilities but the nice atmosphere and conveniences improved attitudes, and hence, performances," said Sharp.

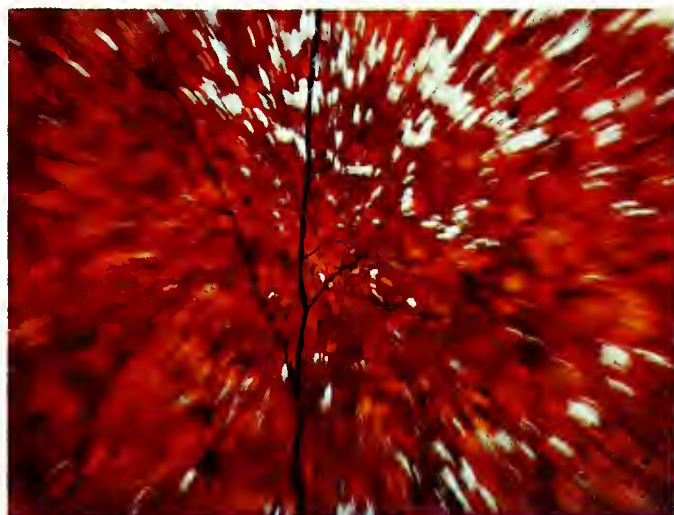
Plans for the new computerized library were finalized in February. The 61,000 foot library was scheduled to be built at the center of campus on the highest point of ground; between the music building and the science building.

"Construction will begin in June and will take 18 months so by December of 1985 we should be moving in," said David Dickey, the library director. "The library will be flexible and hospitable to change. There will be conduits placed every 10 feet on a grid in all the floors so that computer terminals can be put anywhere, for example," said Dickey.

The \$5.5 million library will have three levels with private lecture rooms, offices and study cubicles on every floor. "We will have so much that we have wanted and needed for years," said Dickey. "Now, with only 19,000 feet of space, we don't have nearly enough room for all our books . . . we are very excited about it!"



Taylor expands facilities



ACTIVITIES





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Weekends were made for Taylor University

"Monday, Tuesday, Happy Days, Wednesday, Thursday, Happy Days" ... but the real happy days come to Taylor on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. "Thank God for weekends!"

It's quite surprising how many and varied the weekend activities are here in Upland. Weekend events range from going to the Upland auction to driving to Muncie for a movie.

Openhouse occupies a great deal of time for students during the weekend. From 7-12 pm on Fridays and Satur-

days the dorms are open to members of the opposite sex. During this time students play cards, listen to the stereo, watch TV, talk, and engage themselves in a variety of other activities.

Going out to eat is another fun weekend activity. Whether it's to Hoes for a shake or to McDonald's for a burger, or to Homestead for pizza and a free pitcher of pop, students enjoy dining out and getting off-campus for a while.

Traveling home is another enjoyable weekend event. Guys look forward to

this so they can indulge in Mom's homecooked meals. Whatever the reasoning, students also find going home a welcome escape from studies.

When the weekend comes to a close on Sunday, one finds many Taylor students worshipping in one of the community's churches. After church, most students head to the D.C. for the usual Sunday dinner ... fried chicken. The noon meal is followed by a nap or a long afternoon and evening spent studying for those Monday classes.



ABOVE: A friendly card game on 3rd Center Wengatz will keep these guys out of trouble (maybe).

RIGHT: "Create your own sauna," a project instituted by Dave Rarick, proved to be a great success in the dorms.





LEFT: "Thank goodness it's Friday and we both have dates!" say Cathy Fuller and Maribeth True.



ABOVE: Watching a football game, even on the coldest days, is a popular weekend activity.



ABOVE: Jeff Fuller catches up on world news in his spare time.

BELOW: Clement Teo, a desk worker at the student union, gets caught reading a book.

Student employment can be fun

In order to help absorb some of the cost of tuition, many Taylor students found themselves seeking employment for the school year. For most, jobs proved easy to find. A variety of sources, both on Taylor campus and in the surrounding areas are offered to students for employment.

For instance, one of the more popular on-campus employers is the Dining Commons. The D.C. offers students a variety of positions ranging from filling the salad bar to serving potatoes in Wengatz line.

The library is another key location for employment on campus. Library workers, under the direction of Dr. Dickey, also find themselves in a variety of positions. Library workers do anything from reshelving books to typing late book return notices.

Dorm desk jobs are sometimes fa-

vored most by the students. Offered mostly to upperclassmen, desk jobs are favored because workers can do their homework as well as man their position. However, Olson Hall desk workers received an added responsibility this year with the opening of the Olson Hall Store. Desk workers became cashiers.

Although the last three constitute the major on-campus employers, students have also found jobs in a variety of other places. For instance, some students sort mail for the post office, some shovel snow for maintenance, and others operate the switchboard.

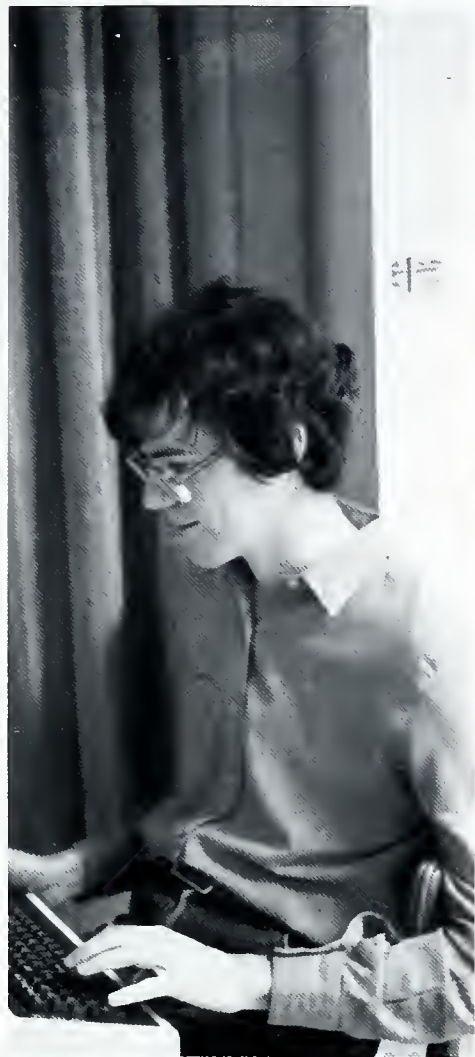
Off-campus job opportunities range from babysitting to delivering pizza.

Some students find it difficult to carry a full load of classes and hold down a job, but when pay day comes, the benefits pay off.



ABOVE: "Taylor University Operator ..." answers Robb Logan as he watches TV and connects an off-campus caller to ext. 340.

BELOW: Steve Flowers figures out a complicated program at the computer in preparation for the lab he teaches.



BELOW: Denise Frame chats with a friend in between cataloging and filing at the library.



LEFT: A student patiently waits for the phone to ring at the Admissions Office.

ABOVE: Lora Muthiah, student, works with Beth Holsinger, a university employee, at the Alumni Relations Office.

Sold-out season of concerts

Attendance at fall concerts gave evidence that Contemporary Christian Music has a home at Taylor University. Seven concerts represented five sold-out shows!

For the first time ever, sold out back-to-back concerts were presented. Petra ministered to and thrilled a combined audience of 3000 people. With lights, sound, and visual effects, the band performed two unforgettable concerts. Most important, however, was the one-on-one counseling with dozens of people coming forward to make public their acceptance of Christ.

With all the excitement and energy of a full band, David Meece played to a full Chapel/Auditorium crowd. As with several of the fall concerts, youth groups

and individuals drove for hours to join with Taylor students for this unforgettable concert.

Russ Taff and band came to Taylor with their long awaited first album and the number one song in the country. Selections such as "Trumpet of Jesus" and "Eagle Song" were reminiscent of the time Russ was on campus with the Imperials.

Homecoming 1983 featured Tim Sheppard and Cynthia Clawson highlighted Parents' Weekend. Both concerts were sold out. Both artists ministered to audiences spanning several generations.

Billed as a "special attraction," Michael Iceberg was just that. This synthesizer genius was greeted with a wall

to wall banner exclaiming "We love you Michael Iceberg" — courtesy of Michael's close friends at Wandering Wheels. At the request of the audience, Michael closed his November 5th concert with twenty minutes of Christian music.

The 1983 concert calendar closed with an early December concert by Phil Keaggy. The extraordinary talent of Keaggy entertained, amazed, and ministered to the crowd.

Without exception, the Fall 1983 concert series was a success. Seven concerts and close to 10,000 tickets later, the Student Activities Council busily prepared a follow-up series for Spring 1984.



ABOVE LEFT: Michael Iceberg emerges from his collection of keyboards, aptly entitled "The Iceberg Machine."

ABOVE: Pianist Tim Shepard, "The Song Tailor," mellows out the Taylor Homecoming crowd.

RIGHT: Russ Taff, veteran musician, makes his return appearance at Taylor.





ABOVE: Petra's five-member band plays righteous rock-n-roll to a sold-out crowd.



ABOVE: Images of Greg Voltz and Bob Hartman, both of Petra, fill the stage.



ABOVE: Jim Wynalda, a 1983 Taylor grad, tells of his experiences of Granada during the recent war.

LEFT: Catherine Meeks catches the audience at a lax moment.



A time of spiritual growth

The 1983 Fall chapels opened with President Gregg Lehman's address to the student body entitled: "Looking for Shepherds."

The semester was highlighted with numerous exciting, informative, and challenging chapels. September included "Life After Taylor", a talk show format consisting of members of Taylor's National Alumni Council, and a sense of scholarship with the President, Dean, and faculty in full academic regalia during the Academic Convocation.

Mr. Tom Lutz motivated Taylor with his Christian perspective on the business world. Taylor World Outreach brought our attention to the opportunities available for experiencing "hands-on" ministry outreaches, with a humor-

ous and informational chapel.

Starting out October, Don J. Odle, who has been long associated with Taylor, gave his "China Perspective", and Ron Johnson, president of TSO, gave a challenging message on knowing God and living the Christian life. The film "Assignment: Life" was a startling look at life and had a tremendous impact on students as they faced the devastating facts on abortion. Mr. William Romanowski entertained us with his musical history of rock-n-roll.

In November, Mr. Roger Dewey shared his "Politics for Revival". He is the founder and director of "Christians for Urban Justice." Dr. James Earl Massey, a speaker on the "Christian Brotherhood Hour", spoke. Dr. Don Bartlett

returned this Fall and shared excerpts from his moving book, MACARONI AT MIDNIGHT. Pastor Griffin shared his vision for Taylor; that it should be known as a place of growth and dynamic Christian faith.

December opened up with Rev. Matthew J. Wilde and Ms. Catherine Meeks, who spends her time leading workshops on race relations. Chaplain Harold Elliott portrayed the character of Levi Littleton. He made us laugh and showed us the value of people no matter what their appearance. The traditional Christmas chapel, of unusually high attendance, brought the Fall semester of chapels to a close.



ABOVE. LEFT: The Rev. Roger Newton, Fall Spiritual Renewal speaker, took his text from James.

ABOVE: Dr. Dan Yutzy, professor of sociology, uses familiar hand gestures to exemplify his meaning.

LEFT: Rev. Matthew J. Wilde pauses in preparation for prayer.

Variety Show entertains students

The 1984 Variety Show, always a traditional Taylor event was held this year on October 14, at 8:15. The show was emceed by Andy Elliot and Dan Edwards, who livened up the evening with their old jokes and unusual hats.

The C/A was full with over 1100 people watching the 18 acts. Cherly Anderson, special events co-ordinator, commented on the evening: "Even though we spent a lot of time putting it all together it sure was fun . . . we had some good musical acts this year."

Dave Burns and 2nd East Wengatz almost brought the house down with their country/pop rendition of

"Swing'n". George Jackson made his first appearance as the "crisp and clean, no-caffeine." 7-UP man. The What, back by popular demand, performed "Long Live Rock," and Jeff Fratus belted out the Romantics tune, "That's What I Like About You", to a screaming audience. Freshman Robyn Sonneveldt calmed the crazed audience crooning "Beautiful Dreamer", a tune from the TV show "Fame".

The audience, although perhaps more subdued this year than others, showed their appreciation of true talent by applauding loudly after each act.

BELOW: Adding a soft, romantic touch to the evening, Mark Bowell sings "Desperado" to the crowd.



ABOVE: Jeff Fratus jams down to the Romantics tune, "That's What I Like About You."

RIGHT: George Jackson as the man from Jamaica.





ABOVE: Eddie Campbell and Burt Caper sway to the Blues.



LEFT: Showing off his excellent physique, Dan Thompson entertained the ladies.



LEFT: Kara Stanley sings a romantic rendition of "Just You And I."

Homecoming weekend a success

Homecoming is a special time for both alumni and students. For alumni, it is a time of rediscovering friends, faculty, and the old Taylor campus; for students it is a time for seeing graduated friends and maybe even getting a glimpse of Taylor as it was 10, 20, and 50 years ago.

Focusing on this aspect, co-chairpersons Laural Pasma and Randy Rosema gave Homecoming 1983 the theme of "Passages". Pasma said of the weekend that "homecoming was full of a variety of activities and the theme helped bring students and alumni together."

Included in the weekend were several concerts. Friday night, Tim Sheppard, classical and jazz pianist, performed in the Milo A. Rediger Chapel/Auditorium.

Taylor Sounds and the Jazz Ensemble presented "Sentimental Journey," a live 1940's radio show on Saturday night. Included in the show were such golden oldies as "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" and "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes."

In weekend sports contests, Taylor's football team lost to the Earlham College Quakers in their Saturday home game.

Friday and Saturday nights, homecoming crowds were treated to John Patrick's comedy play, "The Curious Savage." This play, directed by Ollie Hubbard, entertained both students and alumni.

Several alumni meetings were also scheduled for the weekend. On Saturday, the annual alumni brunch was served at the Hodson Dining Commons. Reunion class recognition and alumni awards were presented at the banquet.

Also at the Dining Commons was a prayer breakfast with Sam Wolgemuth, 1938 Taylor graduate, speaking.

Finally, James Tocco, acclaimed concert pianist, performed at the Recital Hall of the Hermanson Music Building, bringing to a close Homecoming 1983.



ABOVE RIGHT: Jeff Fratus and Scott Waters, the animated Trojan, ponder how they can help the football team to a victory.



RIGHT: The Homecoming choir sings during a special chapel.



LEFT: The 1984 Homecoming chairmen, Randy Rosema and Laural Pasma, gratefully accept a bouquet of flowers.



LEFT: Cylinda Monroe, Homecoming Queen, and her escort, Eddie Cambell, begin their reign of 1984.



LEFT: Even though they were defeated by the Earlham Quakers, the Trojans gave it their all.

"The Curious Savage"

The Taylor Community began its theatre exposure for 1983 in the little theatre with John Patrick's *THE CURIOUS SAVAGE*. The comedy, centered in a home for the mentally ill, was produced on Homecoming weekend and the weekend following (October 20,21,22 and 27,28, and 29).

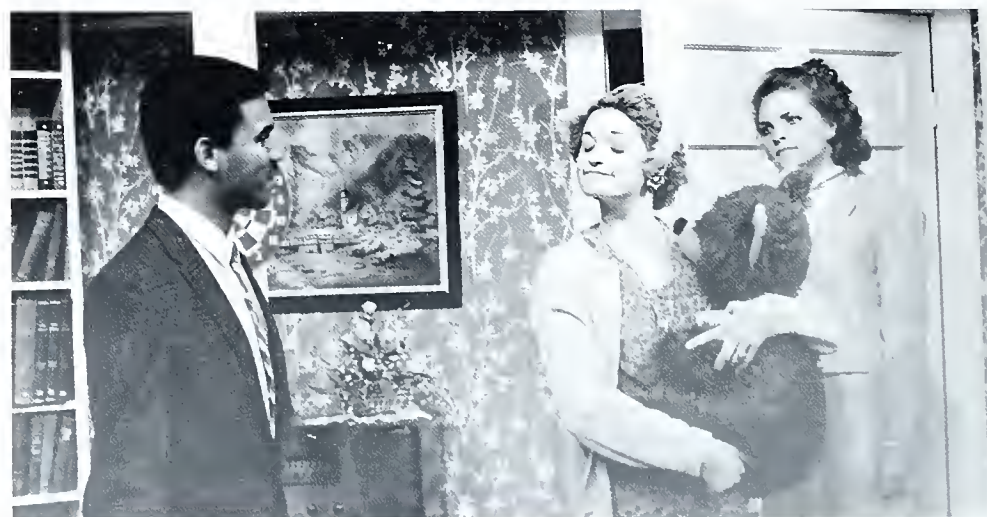
The production is the story of a recently widowed woman, Mrs. Savage (Sally Perkins), who in her revived zest for life has used her resources to help others. The conflict arises when her step-children (Greg Cox, Tracee Petrakis, and Frank Sharp) have her declared unstable and placed in the home with the hope of gaining control of her estate. The patients Mrs. Savage meets in the home as well as her encounters with her children climaxing in the meeting of the two provides the show with its high degree of hilarity. Laughter is encouraged in the home and thus in the audience. Dr. Emmett, the doctor in the home quotes Lord Byron saying, "If I laugh at any mortal thing 'tis that I may not weep." This seems to be the playwright's feeling also as he tastefully and artfully develops the characters in the home. Perhaps the most interesting observation of the show as a whole could be made in the comparison between the patients and Mrs. Savage's children. The line between sanity and insanity seems to become thinner and thinner.

Taylor's production of *THE CURIOUS SAVAGE* had its own moments of laughter, some expected and others not so expected! Fairy May's (Melanie Lane) selection of a gum drop was guaranteed a laugh .. she took a bite out of every one in the dish until she found on that suited her taste buds! Mrs. Savage's blue, BLUE hair was nicely coordinated with the set and the cause for set members forgetting what Sally really looked like.

Overall, *THE CURIOUS SAVAGE* provided an evening of entertainment for both the cast and the audience and thoughtful insight to our responses to those we feel are "insane" and "sane."

ABOVE RIGHT: Ethel quickly makes friends with Mrs. Paddy and it's a rare event for Mrs. Paddy to be polite to anyone.

RIGHT: Clinging to her teddy bear, Ethel tries to convince Dr. Emmet and Miss Wilhelmina that she doesn't need to be in the home.





THE CURIOUS SAVAGE by John Patrick

THE GUESTS:

Florence..... Rochelle Manor
Hannibal..... Mark Stevens
Fairy May..... Melanie Lane
Jeffrey Barry VonLanken
Mrs. Paddy Priscilla Smith

THE FAMILY:

Titus..... Frank Sharp
Samuel..... Greg Cox
Lily Belle Tracee Petrakis
Ethel Sally Perkins

THE STAFF:

Miss Wilhelmis..... Arlita Boerop
Dr. Emmet Ed Cambell

ABOVE LEFT: Dr. Emmet makes his daily rounds and visits with the guests.

LEFT: As Ethel prepares to leave, Jeffrey gives her one of his favorite books.



ABOVE: Sticking up for his family, Titus becomes rather disgusted with his mother.

And all the creatures came out

Each year, toward the end of October, Taylor's dorms are invaded by hundreds of miniature people in every imaginable type of disguise. Is this some sinister plot? Not quite. It's just the annual Halloween trick-or-treat Open House for the community kids!

Skating at Idylewyld proved to be another fun Halloween event. Students

dressed in a variety of costumes ranging from togas to Raggedy Anns. Some wings chose to dress according to a wing theme like Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.

The Junior Class sponsored their annual Haunted Trail. This was a big fund raiser for the Class. It also provided entertainment for the student body.



BELOW: Bob Hadin tightens his skates for another round at the Idylewyld Skating Party.



ABOVE: In his stylish attire, Ralph Gee prepares to circle the rink as a crayon skates by in the background.

RIGHT: Regressing back to her childhood, Becky Reese clutches a stuffed monkey.





LEFT: Pom-pom heads Hettie Powe and Cindy Wilson dress for an evening of fun at Idylewyld.



BELOW: Mike Mishler thinks he's a Chinaman?



ABOVE: Toga Night! These students made the skating party a "real" toga party.



LEFT: With his shades and his tattoo, Jim Kurtz isn't about to let anyone steal his woman, Debbie Lee.

And a Merry Christmas to all!

Jingle Bells, Jingle Bells, Jingle all the way; Oh what fun it is to study for finals night and day! This is the refrain that echoed through the hallowed halls of Taylor University prior to Christmas Break.

The students were busy with schoolwork, deadlines and transitions but that did not stop them from having a good time. The traditional Christmas dinner was held and the students enjoyed the Cornish Hen and mashed potatoes while Mark Howell and Julie King sang a

variety of holiday songs.

Dr. and Mrs. Lehman, with their sons Matthew and Grant, attended the dinner. They served cheese and crackers for hors d'oeuvres and tried to keep their children from eating all of the candy canes offered to them.

The Christmas chapel was well attended this year. Sleigh Bells, in all its glory, was played by the band and the students really got into the festive spirit of Christmas.

Campus wide, cookies were baked,

wing parties were thrown and presents were exchanged as 1983 came to a close. Red and green were the fashionable colors and bearded, fat men began showing up everywhere.

Despite all of the traditional, secular celebrating of Christmas this year at Taylor, the real meaning was not forgotten. As the students parted their ways for Christmas Break, they thought about the very special birth of Christ and what it means to all of us as Christians.



ABOVE: Santa Claus (Professor Dwight Mikkelsen) gives a big Christmas hug to Jeff Weber and Jeff Andridge.

RIGHT: Laura Robbins, Kay Benson and Alicyn Jacobus enjoy the annual Dining Commons Christmas dinner.





LEFT: Santa even has a big hug for a tough army man.

BELOW: Looking as merry as two elves, Tammy Hinman and Lisa Egolf delight in the holiday season.



LEFT: Tim is going to wake up on Christmas morning to a surprise under his tree.

ABOVE: Dr. and Mrs. Lehman serve the hors d'oeuvres at the Christmas dinner.

And the cold winter winds blew



RIGHT: Even the bicycles were up to their axels in snow as one of the longest winters in Indiana history took its toll on our campus.



ABOVE: There's nothing like a tussle in the snow to release all of that excess energy that results from "dorm fever".



ABOVE: The cold weather doesn't stop Steve Mortland from going out; he just dresses for the weather in high-fashion ear-muffs.



ABOVE: Is Kevin Iyer actually shovelling snow OUT of his Fairlane apartment?

BELOW: JD Mosiman and Superman take a flying leap onto their bicycles.



ABOVE: At long last, the sun comes out and the icicles begin to melt, slowly but surely.

Nostalgia Night

Greasers, debs, punks, gangsters, bobby soxers, hippies and even Romans clad in toga . . . where can you find all of these gathered for one big celebration? Yes, at Nostalgia Night. Historically, Nostalgia Night has seen a variety of strange yet imaginative characters and Nostalgia Night 1984 was no exception.

Preparation for the annual event began long before performance date, March 14. After audition selections were made, the core band practiced with the groups three or four hours a night for three weeks.

Included in this 1984 edition of Nostalgia Night were such old time favorites as Abbott and Costello, the Andrews Sisters, Elvis Presley, Johnny Cash, a barbershop quartet and yes, even those caped crusaders themselves, Batman and Robin. The core band, consisting of Carl Bromine, Glen Ford, Mark Buboio, Greg Harris and Brad Belcher, also were featured in several numbers.

New to this year's Nostalgia Night was the live radio broadcast theme. George Jackson III, posing as Dr. Fever, added to this motif by giving periodic updates on the Taylor-Fort Hayes basketball game simultaneously being played in Kansas City, and by introducing the acts. Many students will remember Dr. Fever's more famous lines such as "Your Mama!"

Spirits rose high as Dr. Fever announced that Taylor had taken the early lead in their game. However, later, when news came that the Trojans had lost, Co-masters of Ceremonies Dean Moyer and Jay Lafoon picked up the then somewhat subdued mood.

The evenings events came to a close as balloons descended from the ceiling while the core band sang "Good-night Sweetheart." Then, after the crowd had left the sweltering auditorium, the bobby sox and poodle skirts were packed away, only to be retrieved for such an event in 1985.



ABOVE: Ah yes, the sweet romance of an old-fashioned song.



ABOVE: Christi Grimm, Lisa Jones and Lisa Egoff join voices in "Da Do Run Run."



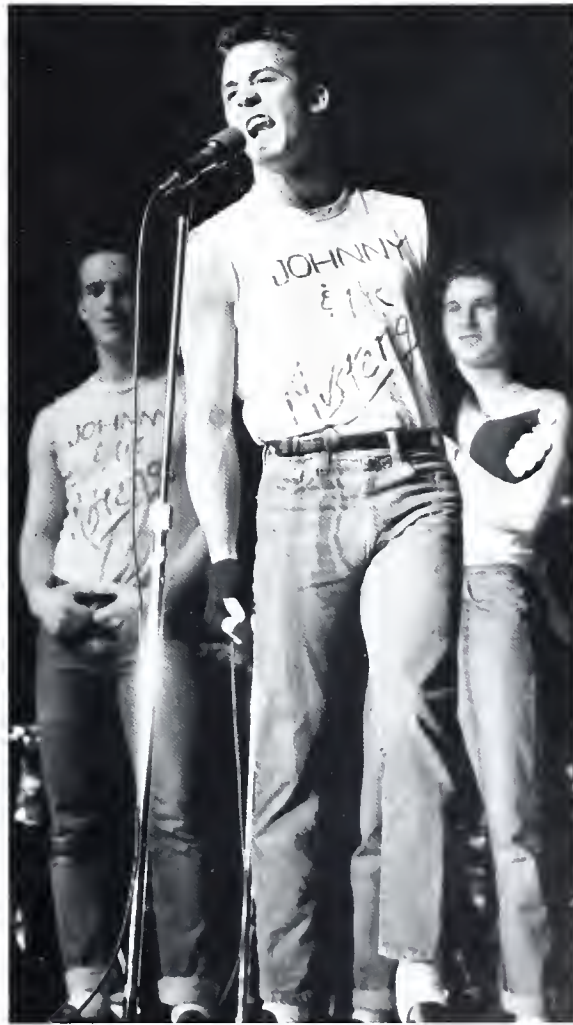
RIGHT: Rob Easler encourages the crowd to jump and shout!



ABOVE: Cool as ice, Sona Walla lounges against the rail.



ABOVE: Mark Wilkerson jams out to The Who's song "Magic Bus."



ABOVE: John Norton and the Mustangs croon to a crowd of screaming girls.

Fight the good fight, Youth Conference 1984

Taken from II Timothy 4:7 which says that our faith in God should be an active faith and worth fighting for, this was the theme of Taylor's 51st youth conference.

The conference, which took place April 6-8, saw over 1000 conferees arrive on Taylor's campus for a full weekend of varied activities. One student remembered, "The dorms were splitting at the seams, but this year's group of kids seemed much better than in past year — they were more subdued."

Speaking at this year's conference was Bob Laurent, author of two books, *WHAT A WAY TO GO* and *A WORLD OF DIFFERENTS*. Laurent addressed conference audiences in Friday's chapel as well as evening sessions on Friday and Saturday and the Sunday morning worship service.

Entertainment for the conferees was provided by a variety of sources. Among these were planned residence

hall activities, Saturday's Olympic Games, including such illustrious Taylor games as "Hook-up," "golden eagle," "death ray," and softball and baseball and an ice-cream social with the popular movie "Star Wars."

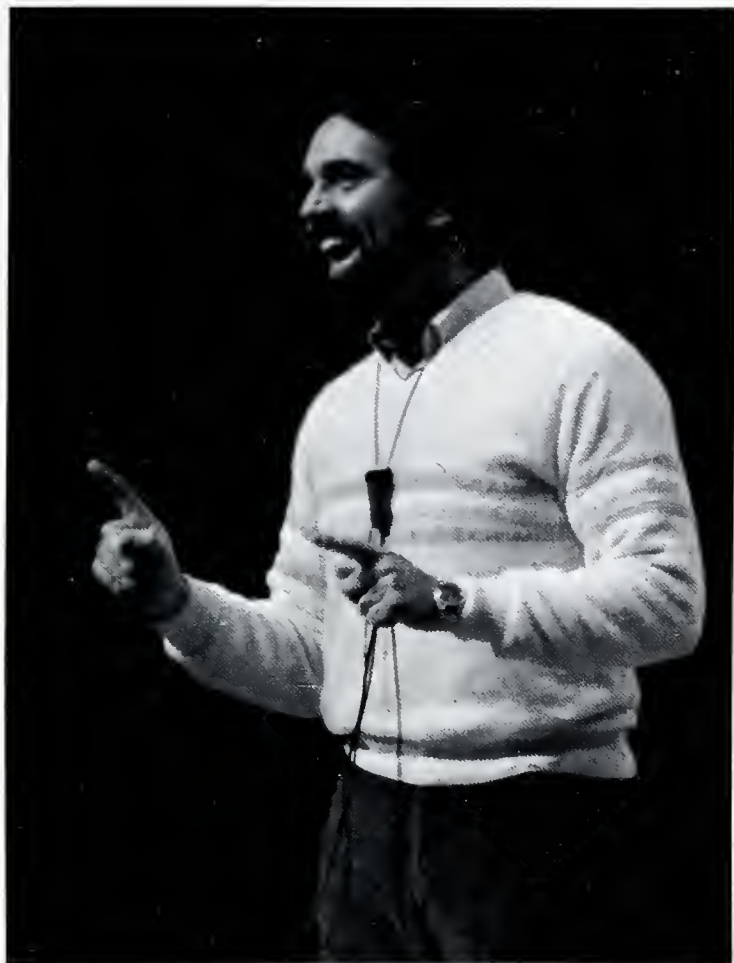
Also on Saturday evening Steve Camp, Christian songwriter and performer, appeared in concert at the Chapel/Auditorium, singing to a sold out crowd of conferees, students and community members.

Preparing for the weekend's events were Jana Green and Greg Davis. Green and Davis began working on the conference early in the fall to insure a successful weekend. Of the conference, Green said, "In the beginning, we just had to commit the whole thing to God. There were hard times and there were good times. But through it all, God took it all and used it to touch the lives of conferees as well as students. That's what was exciting!"

BELOW: Youth conference co-chairman Jana Green and Greg Davis put in many hours even before the conference began.



ABOVE LEFT AND ABOVE: The amazing amount of energy the conferees possessed was put to good use in the great outdoors by the many planned activities they took part in.



ABOVE: Bob Laurent, speaker for Youth Conference 1984, gave numerous messages to the conferees and the student body that were well attended.



ABOVE LEFT AND ABOVE: The participation by Taylor students helped to make the weekend a success. Not only did many of them house conferees in their rooms, they helped with the games and activities.

Spring chapels carry powerful message

Chapels began February first with a powerful media presentation entitled "Little Pilgrim." The challenge was to follow Jesus Christ in radical discipleship. February 8, John Warwick Montgomery traveled from California to address the subject, "Christianity in a Corner." From the life of the apostle Paul, he discussed the importance of defending our Christian faith wisely. Our own personal testimony, he said, is probably the most important message we have to share.

On February 17th, medical doctor Helen Roseveare gave her personal testimony of God's special care as she went through an African civil war. This was one of the most moving chapels of the Spring.

Spiritual Renewal Week began February 20th with Dr. Haddon Robinson recounting for us "The Stories That Jesus Told." On March 2nd, John Cassis brought a powerful and humorous message challenging our student body to

soar with the eagle: to have a goal and dream and to manage one's attitude.

For Marriage and Family Week, March 5-9, Dr. Dennis and Lucy Guernsey were well received. Their "down home" well studied and well read approach to marriage and family life was very helpful. On March 14, Dr. Tony Campolo spoke on love and power. His basic message was that love is the most powerful tool in reaching our world for Christ and healing its ills. Tony Campolo received the only standing ovation that a chapel speaker has received for a number of years.

Our own Dr. Dan Yutzy, last year's professor of the year, gave a powerful message on March 30, Campus Visitation Day, emphasizing the exciting thrill of knowing that God is going to build His Kingdom and the gates of hell will not prevail against it. On April 6, Youth Conference Chapel was another highlight as Bob Laurent encouraged us to welcome the high school students to cam-

pus with love and compassion.

A first was achieved on April 9th as we held the first Taylor Family Chapel. Taylor students were given the opportunity to share their testimonies and chapel ran overtime.

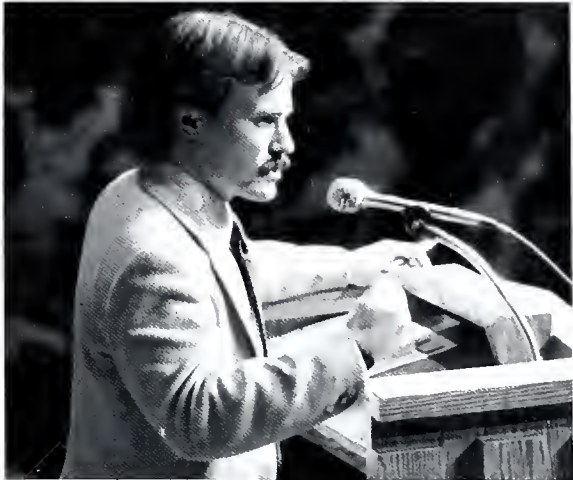
An enjoyable Taylor Heritage was put together by Dr. Dwight Mikkelsen honoring George and Eloise Fenstermacher and Iris Abbey. With the week of April 30th beginning our Fine Arts Festival, President Lehman gave a tremendous challenge and inspiration to support our new library project on May 7th and the Recognition Convocation on May 9th, the spring chapels concluded in a flourish of excitement. On May 11th, those serving the Lord around the world through Taylor World Outreach and other missions organizations were commissioned for their ministry. It was another moving send-off symbolizing Taylor's worldwide efforts to fulfill the Great Commission and to be agents of God's grace and love.



ABOVE: Tony Campolo, the only Taylor chapel speaker to get a standing ovation in a number of years, entertains and inspires the students.



ABOVE AND BELOW: Dr. Dennis and Lucy Guernsey spoke to the Taylor student body for Marriage and Family Week. Their easy going approach appealed to the student body and the meetings were popular.



ABOVE AND BELOW: Dr. Francis Shaeffer and his son, Frankie, ministered to the Taylor students. They showed their new film, "The Great Evangelical Disaster," and led discussions following it.



Spring spiritual renewal speaker draws crowd

Spring Spiritual Renewal week began on February 20th with Dr. Haddon Robinson. Dr. Robinson retold and reapplied the parables of Jesus in a way that made them applicable to students and faculty alike.

Dr. Robinson, who is the President of Denver Conservative Baptist Seminary in Denver, Colorado, kept the audience in rapt attention with his vivid images and sweeping gestures.

The series of messages Dr. Robinson gave were taken from Luke 14 to Luke 16 and encompassed such topics as "The Story That Gives God a Bad Image," and "Good Guys, Bad Guys, and Us Guys." He was also available in between sessions for individual counseling and many students took advantage of this opportunity to speak in a one-on-one situation with Dr. Robinson.

Dr. Robinson has served as Director of the Dallas Youth for Christ. He was

Associate Pastor of the First Baptist Church in Medford, Oregon from 1956-58. He served as an instructor of speech at the University of Illinois and taught at Dallas Theological Seminary for nineteen years.

While at Dallas, he was Chairman of the Department of Pastoral Ministries and taught in the area of homiletics. He was General Director of the Christian Medical Society from 1970 to 1979. In 1979 he became President of Denver Seminary, an institution in fellowship with the Conservative Baptists of America. He has done work in the field of radio and television and has served as host for the television program "Film Festival."

Dr. Robinson was able to use all of his experience and various abilities and talents to minister to the Taylor community during Spiritual Renewal Week.



ABOVE: Dr. Robinson expresses his desire to see everyone saved. At least all should have the chance to hear about the Word and it is up to us as responsible Christians to tell them about it, he stated.



ABOVE AND BELOW: Dr. Robinson uses the now-famous gestures that often punctuated his messages to the Taylor community.



BELOW: Jesse Dixon, an old favorite at Taylor, brings his music to life.



ABOVE: Wayne Watson entertains with his guitar and his voice.



ABOVE: Steve Camp presented a soldout concert on Youth Conference Weekend.

Spring concerts feature new artists

The Spring Concert Season at Taylor was deemed successful by those involved. Even though the attendance was lower than the Fall season, Charles Corzine, Director of Student Programs, was not surprised.

"We brought in many new artists in hopes of building an audience for the future," said Corzine. "There are many new and exciting contemporary christian groups out there that students at Taylor can enjoy . . . the familiar groups always bring large crowds but the newer groups are well-received also."

The Student Activities Council planned seven concerts for the Spring season, four of which were double concerts. The concerts featuring two artists were popular, even though much longer than single concerts.

In February Jesse Dixon and Marty McCall entertained and witnessed to the student body. Wayne Watson did a double concert with Mylon LeFevre and Broken Heart in March. With their contemporary full band sound LeFevre and Broken Heart drew a large following.

Steve Camp was a sold-out concert. Hundreds of kids listened to his message in music during Youth Conference Weekend on April 6. Steve's mixture of song and seriousness appealed to the high-school kids as well as the Taylor students.

Michelle Pillar and Pete Carlson with Whiteheart filled out the rest of the month of April. Pete Carlson, who is a Taylor graduate, drew a faithful crowd, as usual.

To end a great season of music on May 5, a triple concert was presented. The concert was given at reduced prices to all students as a "sort of thank-you for all their support," said Corzine. The concert, featuring the Swedish rock group Jerusalem, the new wave group Lifesavers, and the musical genius Robin Crew, appealed to many different types of people.

With this season barely over, plans are already beginning for next year's concert season. It will be a mixture of the tried and true groups and the surprisingly fresh — don't miss one concert!



ABOVE: Mylon LeFevre and Broken Heart warm up a chilly March evening for students.

The great migration south

Taylor students desperately needed a change of atmosphere as classes, the weather, and Upland had become almost unbearable; then Spring Break '84, March 16-24, finally came to the rescue! During that long awaited week of vacation a number of students migrated south.

Coach Bob Davenport and the Wheels Staff took 65 students on its 15th annual bike trip which started in New Smyrna and ended up in West Palm Beach. "For me I will always remember the contrast between riding through the hard times, wind and rain, as compared with the joys and exhilaration, the feelings of accomplishment that are always there to push you onward. Too, I am grateful to have grown closer to so many people from Taylor and for the ministry we had as a group," shared Jean Mosteller, junior.

The women's track team travelled to Gainesville, Fla., with Coach Ruth Ozmun and 15 students. Sophomore Linda Den Hartigh said, "It was good to be away from Taylor for awhile and to be together. We got to know each other off and on the track and began to function as a real team unit." Senior Jon Ring, who was among the 30 guys that went with the men's track trip, said, "I will have the best memories of the time I spent with the jar heads in that sweet sunshine. It was definitely worth Rollin's scenic late-night driving for the time spent training was valuable."

Coach Larry Winterholter and 22 guys on the baseball team travelled throughout Florida playing schools across the state. "I am thankful for the opportunity I had to spend the week with the guys on the team growing together and developing good friendships in an old campground. It was a great

time because we had the chance to play tough competitive ball with teams like Florida Southern, which is ranked #1 in NCAA Division 2," said Steve Neideck, junior.

Coach Joe Romine and John Wheeler, honorary golf coach, took six students on the men's golf team to courses all over Florida. Jeff Fratus, junior, explained, "For me this year's trip was much different than the past two. I played on a course where every putt broke toward a mountain and never to the hole. It was tough getting everything out of my system so I called Dr. Yee, and he gave the prescription. I had to play hockey. Kurt and Coach Wheeler had a unique way of expressing themselves — "Radar". Coach and his crew had quite a trip!"

The Taylor University Chorale under the direction of Dr. Phillip Kroeker toured Ohio, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, New Jersey, and New York City with 40 students. "Tour was awesome — New York City, the hills of Pennsylvania, ham for dinner (again, again, and again), spending the night in a furniture store — but seriously, I will remember sharing myself with and being blessed by fellow Chorale members, our host families, and the congregations of the churches for which we sang," said junior Steve Ochs.

Twenty-six members of the Taylor Symphonic Band with Professor Albert Harrison conducting did its second annual tour throughout Indiana and Illinois. Dawn Bernhardt, sophomore, explained, "The most rewarding part of the trip for me was fellowship with the families I stayed with along the way and the special times as a group during which we shared more personally and grew together. I also got a lot of prac-

tice in performance experience.

Seventeen students along with sponsor, Mrs. Bonnie Sloat, spent the week in Haiti on a missions trip with Taylor World Outreach. "An image that I remember from Haiti that made the experience real to me and struck me the hardest was one of a very beautiful little girl who showed the painful signs of hunger that are symbolic of the deprivation and hurt of that land. This is the horror of Haiti; that small innocent souls may be dying of starvation while I walk by, never having been hungry in my life!," said junior Jane Bednar.

On top of that there were individual groups of kids who poured themselves into economy cars and drove straight through to the many hot spots of Florida like Daytona Beach and Ft. Lauderdale. In addition, some students traveled across the country on family vacations or to see friends.

While spring break is for many an ideal time for travels, several students made long overdue visits home to be with family. "I had many options concerning what to do over break and had responsibilities that were more important than getting a tan, which involved future employment plans. The semester has been hard and I enjoyed going home, relaxing, and spending quiet evenings with family and friends. I needed that time to get myself back together physically and emotionally in order to face the remaining one-and-a-half months of my senior year," said Claudia Prestel.

Following their excitement filled, "fan-fun-tastic" spring vacatins, Taylor students slowly returned to campus just in time for April snowfalls.



Juniors capture Taylathon

The weekend of May 4 and 5 was one of much excitement on the Taylor campus as the annual Taylathon arrived.

The weekend included class competition in five events during the two-day period. For the second year in a row the class of 1985 captured the bike race and overall Taylathon point honors. The class of 1984 won the trike race and the class of 1986 were champions in couples softball, Tarzan and Jane, and the canoe race.

"It was my first Taylathon and wow! I am really impressed with how these guys can ride bikes. It's not the Indy 500, but it sure was close," stated freshman Mark Graber.

The weekend also brought the end of 1983-84 Inter-class competition and again after a strong Taylathon weekend the class of '85 remains champions of the I.C.C., with the class of '87 second, the class of '84 third, and the class of '86 having the dubious honor of being last in overall points.



ABOVE: Lisa Jones cheers Tammy Hinman, senior trike rider, on to victory.



RIGHT: Scot Houck and Susie Beers compete in the couples races.

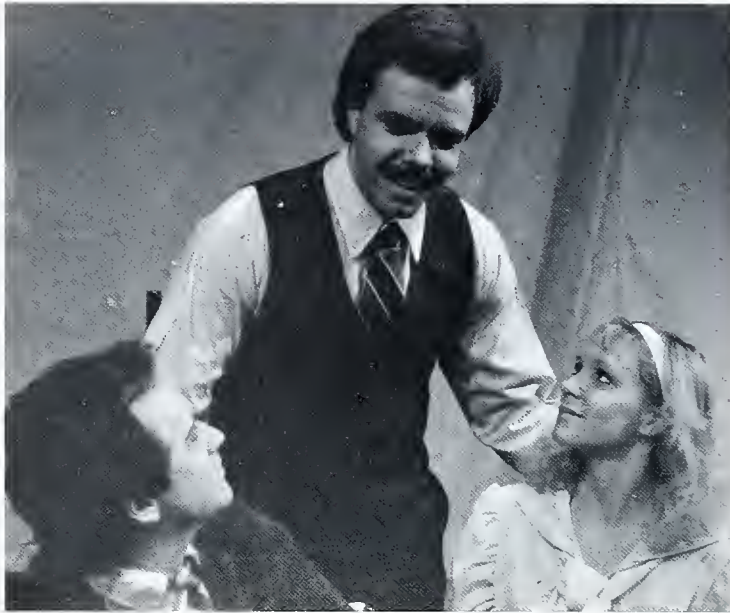


ABOVE, LEFT: Chaz Bowers races around the track at a speed of over 35 miles per hours.



LEFT: Placed on his bike by overeager teammates, Dave Burns prepares to race.

The winter production: "J.B."



ABOVE: J.B. (Doug Oliver) enjoys his happy family life with his children, David (Scott Etchison) and Mary (Melanie Lane).



ABOVE: Mr. Nickles (George Jackson) tries to sell Madame Zuss (Susan Glassburn) on his plan.

RIGHT: J.B. (Doug Oliver) and Sarah (Sarah Adams) turn to each other for comfort when tragedy touches their lives.



Archibald McLeish's J.B. was the winter play produced by the theater department. This thought-provoking drama is based loosely on the life of Job.

Two unemployed actors, Madam Zuss and Mr. Nickles, now working as circus vendors, happen upon a deserted tent. In this setting they create their most challenging roles. God and Satan. As their "Production" opens, J.B. and his family appear and the drama begins.

Taylor's production was particularly effective. The chilly little theater was transformed into a circus tent under the adept hands of Dr. Ollie Hubbard who designed the set as well as directing the production.

While the special effects in the show were effective, there were prayers going up from the cast and crew every night that all would work out . . . "Will Steve Weber knock one of the poles down when he tightens the rope?" "Will the dry ice work?" "Will the black light stay on?" "Will the distant voice come on at the right volume?" Such are the joys of live theater!"

The especially large cast and crew pulled together through the blizzards and freezing temperatures to rehearse and produce another fine production.

J.B.

by Archibald McLeish

CIRCUS VENDORS:

Madam Zuss . . . Susan Glassburn
Mr. Nickles . . . George Jackson

THE FAMILY:

Sarah Sarah Adams
J.B. Doug Oliver
Rebecca Elesha Hodge
Ruth Sarah Coe
Mary Melanie Lane
David Scott Etchison
Rachel Darcey Rowley

THE COMFORTERS:

Bildad Mike Daugherty
Zophar Mark Stevens
Eliphaz Barry VonLanken

"Witness for the Prosecution"



ABOVE: Mr. Mayhew (Randy Southern) and Sir Wilfrid Roberts (Jay Case) listen intently to Leonard Vole's (Greg Cox) alibi.



ABOVE: While his girlfriend (Janice Shipley) waits impatiently, Vole turns to his wife (Cindy Ericson).



LEFT: Sir Wilfrid Roberts confronts Romaine Vole with her guilt.

"Who did it?" was on the lips of every audience member during the intermission of the spring play, **WITNESS FOR THE PROSECUTION** by Agatha Christie. Under the direction of Dr. Jessica Rous-selow the cast kept the audience in suspense until the final moments of the show.

Young, seemingly innocent Leonard Vole has been arrested for murder. Although weak, his alibi rests in the testimony of his wife Romaine. At the trial, however, it is not the defense who calls Romaine as a witness but the prosecution, hence the name of the show.

Set in the 1950's in London's Old Bailey, the courtroom scenes were complete down to the wigs and robes on the barristers. Dr. Ollie Hubbard once again proved that the little theater could be anything as he transformed J.B.'s circus tent into a courtroom.

The show was a success but it was not without its rough spots throughout rehearsals. Jay Case is credited with having portrayed a marvelous Sir Wilfred, the defense attorney, after having the part handed to him only two weeks before performance.

The tension of the courtroom scenes and the suspense created by the actor and actress' performing "WITNESS FOR THE PROSECUTION" would have made Agatha Christie proud and certainly provided an evening of enjoyment for all.

WITNESS FOR THE PROSECUTION by Agatha Christie

Greta	Sarah Adams
Carter	Karen Spencer
Mr. Maynew	Randy Southern
Leonard Vole	Greg Cox
Sir Wilfrid Roberts	Jay Case
Inspector Hearne	Russ VanDine
Romaine	Cindy Ericson
Justice Wainwright	Jim Wolff
Mr. Myers	Frank Shapr
Dr. Wyatt	Lynette Fletcher
Janet MacKenzie	Chris Dowden
Miss Clegg	Jean Yordy
The Woman	Priscilla Smith
The Girl	Janice Shipley



STAFF



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ABOVE: Telephone Operator: Trish Bailey.



ABOVE: Records Staff: Sharon Swarts, Marilyn Evans, Lagatha Adkinson.



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Staff



ABOVE: Business Secretaries: Jane Taylor, Mary Lou Fisher.



ABOVE, RIGHT: Education Secretaries: Marcia Benjamin, Pat Forsythe.

RIGHT: Alumni and Advancement Secretaries: BACK ROW: Mary Ann Hill, Doris Wallace, Joyce Fow. FRONT ROW: Val Snyder, Debbie Snyder, Myrna Neff.



ABOVE: Learning Resource Center Secretaries: Bonnie Hall, Barbara Ewbank, Sarah Swan.



ABOVE: Secretary to the Office of Student Programs: Peni Fischer.

ABOVE: Administrative Secretaries: Brenda Mantha, Alane Messersmith, Joan Hobbs, Matties Sellers.



ABOVE: Financial Secretaries: BACK ROW: Lorene Robbins, Betty Murray, Nancy Howards, Betty Woodrift. FRONT ROW: Angie Sutphin, Linda Cowden, Kay Stoust.

Staff

RIGHT: Grill Staff: ROW 1: Lynn Doner, Beth Dailey. ROW 2: Bill Bond, Sue Mishler, Lori Weber, Peg Spooner, Tawnee Bowers, Tami Smith. ROW 3: Mike Mishler, Steve Newman, Scott Etchison, Doug Stanley, Tom Emmons, Londa Cooper.



RIGHT: Security: Randy Smith, Barbara Hotmire, Rolland Whipple, Basil Dempsey, Randy Martin.



ABOVE: Print Shop: Row 1: Tim Ewing. ROW 2: Susan Atkins, Jim Barker. ROW 3: Dave Ratliff, Steve Nicholson.



ABOVE: Post Office: Beverly Kelepser, Barb Fight, Jennifer Brooks.

Staff



LEFT: Dining Commons Staff: Luci Cole, Mary Spencer, Mary Adams, Bonnie Helvie, Carol Jackson, Bonnie Hall, Gladys Parker. ROW 2: Gary Carson, Lori Weber, Mary Poling, Mickey Colbert, Tom Carson, Jo Clevenger, Cindy Poling, Penny Robinson, Tom Cain, Juno Smalley.



LEFT: Maintenance: ROW 1: Gail Bragg, superintendent, Jasper Downam, Sid Hall, Steve Banter, Bud Miller, Pat McCoy, Terry Nelson, Bill Gross. ROW 2: Jerry Underwood, Glenn Poling, Jeff Secresp, Dan Klepser, Don Nichels, Chuck Cox, Scott Bragg, Kevin Mitchell, Lora Trout, Nancy Bolling.



LEFT: Housekeeping: ROW 1: Ruth Ford, Diana Bass, Paula Jerrett, Barb Morgen, Alta Smith. ROW 2: Mildred Butler, Barb Plasterer, Viola Dilly, Bonnie Wilson, Betty Felten.



DORMS



English Cellar

Goobs and Pups, A.M.'s office, Shelli sings sort of funny, "We'd like six pairs of skis please", For a good time on campus . . . consider the laundryroom, falling off the roof, Eukre, #30, Crip Club, Pop Tarts and Club Crackers, party hats, Fred's dead, Cafe 37 and MR Puppies, Breakfast Club: Katy Smith, Historian, M&M's, Doc Galloway's drugs, Everybody can write in Chris' diary, And a dozen more roses for Becca, Polar Bars, "Three Turle necks, two French . . .", Katy snores in chapel, Cross stit-chin', Rrrring . . . Martha, Let's ALL go to Butterfields, Lu's theme song — "I hear ya talkin' in your sleep", Peach Yogurt a la raisins, Volleyball, Isn't Jill funny?, Gischzzz, Progressive treats, Joanie's triple major, Mono's the way to go, mud sliding, Ironing board waves and hanging ten, Old Maids Club and President Yeager, "Wild times with Sarah Lehman", Entanglement "W" questions, rate the Kempfs, Why?, That was special!, When?, Purple is Wild and Uncaring, Christmas Banquet, "Speckled Pup". Can you tell me where Madeline lives?, Guardian Angels, wait for Smith, Now the mouse is in your room, The Great Flood, Lawrence loves Joella, It's Michael Jackson and PTL, Rebounders, Naptime, and . . . don't forget . . . this may be a bunch of non-sense and a waste of time now but . . . You can tell your grandkids about it — EAR TO EAR!!!



Joanie Anderson; Grass Lake, MI
Becca Archdeacon; Dayton, OH
Julianne Befus; Grand Rapids, MI
Anne Marie Brown; Freetown, IN
Sheryl Cook; New Providence, IA



Jane Fettes; Battle Creek, MI
Susan Galloway; Elizabethton, IN
Terri Grubbs; Hamilton, OH
Susan Kellum; Mooresville, IN



Theresa Kempf; Lebanon, OH
Chris Macklin; Hartland, MI
Kathleen Phipps; Anderson, IN
Kathy Poulos; Frankfort, OH



Jill Rabine; Scottville, MI
Lyn Rowell; New Haven, IN
Sheryl Sharpe; Richmond, IN
Katy Smith; Bloomfield Hills, MI



Jill Squires; Britton, MI
Shelli Stuibler; Cuyahoga Falls, OH
Nancy Wenger; Wakarusa, IN
Laura Yeager; Warsaw, IN





Barb Askeland; Succasunna, NJ
Beth Belten; El Paso, TX
K.C. Carlsen; Lancaster, NY
Heather Cobb; Shelton, CT
Kelli Dawson; San Leandro, CA
Barb Eck; Pitman, NJ



Wendy Eck; Pitman, NJ
Lynette Francis; Temperance, MI
Cheri Griesmeyer; Dayton, OH
Heather Halterman; Duncanville, TX
Nancy Hansen; Rockaway, NJ
Linda Hief; Kokomo, IN



April Irving; Glen Ellyn, IL
Beth Knudson; St. Petersburg, FL
Michele Lee; Bloomington, IN
Rachel Meighan; Lansdale, PA
Julie Mervau; Holland, MI



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Anne Nymeyer; Grand Rapids, MI
Hettie Powe; Charlotte, NC
Karen Purvis; Mercer, PA
Mindy Roost; Pepper Pike, OH



Robin Rudolph; Grand Rapids, MI
Kris Sampley; Tipp City, OH
DeAnna Speer; Tipton, IN
LeDania Wallace; Upland, IN
Diane Wyse; Archbold, OH

First South English



First South English is definitely a prized address. Because we're isolated and not really on the way to anywhere there's a sense of belonging to a select sorority. You may see our close-knit group in the DC with a ghetto blaster blaring the Jackson Five. But if you should be over at English and somehow end up on First South, you may see: Mindy and Kris taking a bubblebath in their bathing suits, Hettie trying to tell a joke, KC looking for her fuzzy duck; doing Jane to work off all that popcorn, LeDania and Diane W. on the phone, and maybe, just maybe! you may catch a quick glance of Amy or Janet. You could hear the Carpenters, Amy Grant, Tommy James, AC/DC, Debarge, Michael Jackson and Adam Ant or see our third ironing board so far this year, our 12 stereos, 16 scrub suits, 856 albums, and tapes, one Gumby, 36 assorted pairs of sunglasses, 59 stuffed animals, 8 typewriters, and 30 individuals trying to live together in some semblance of harmony.

If you're interested, give us a call at ext. 279 or maybe you'd like to visit. Just take a left in English lounge and enter through the double doors, at your own risk.

First North English

Barb Barnhart; Stryker, OH
Tracy Boggs; Muncie, IN
Kim Dettmer; Fort Wayne, IN
Sheri Dewald; Pontiac, IL
Stacey Edwards; Waukesha, WI



Susan Glassburn; Bunker Hill, IN
Sue Henningsen; Randolph, NJ
Kaye Ingold; Fisher, IL
Linda Luke; Muncie, IN
Karen Morris; Greenville, PA



We would like to introduce the girls of First North:

Sue G. — Madwoman: alias God

Tracy — The Giggling Nightowl

Kaye — Our Charlie Girl

Cheryl W. — She took the Bate

Julie — Our Marced Woman

Linda — The Little Red Haired Girl who loves "Charlie" Brown

Susan H. — Burly Girl

Beth R. — Tin (It sounds so cheap . . . "Silver!") Grin

Jana — J.B.P.A. . . . In search of a beach in the midwest

Carol — Mad Scientist

Shannon — Willy Wonka Fan Club President

Barb B. — Our spudding star

Teri — Our girl scout

Sheri — First Female member of KISS

Barb N. — Beauty School Dropout

Tina — Our resident Rembrandt

Beth S. — She's great at parties — spiking, bumping, and setting

Theresa — Our 1984 Olympic hopeful

Deb — Bambi's Flower

Stacey — Safety pins, flower pots, cosmic glasses, and DEVO records

Kim — Our Einstein

Karen — With music and a lifecycle she can go forever

Cheryl Y. — "Cheryl, 23 Trojan Shakes to go please!"

De Anna Murphy; Garrett, IN

Barb Neff; Elkhart, IN

Julie Perez; Marion, IN

Jean Price; West Chester, PA



Beth Russell; Grosse Pointe, MI

Tina Sayre; Kinsman, OH

Beth Scott; Leroy, IL

Terrilee Taylor; Colorado Springs, CO



Kelly Toth; Coldwater, MI

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Cheryl Wheeler; Columbus, OH

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Barb Shaffer; Boca Roton, FL
Susan Shevlot, Greenwood, IN
Kathy Stout; Frankfort, IN



Toni Thomas; Martinsville, IN
Sandi Wagner; Lapel, IN

When one thinks of Second South English, it's hard to tell what may come to mind. The adventures that go on are many and varied. For when you put a Radical Republican, a starving Artist, a Mower Entrepreneur, a Puerto Rican Liberal, and a Music Major along with other unique personalities into limited living quarters, any kind of existence is bound to be adventurous.

As in any social order, people become known by their actions which categorize them into troupes that may come to mind when one thinks of Second South. One group that is bound to dominate any wing is that group known as the "scopers." Second South is no exception. Our social butterflies include people like Little Barb, The scheming Stoutage, The Blond Duo, Cathy "We're gonna do a little of this" Foo, and President Jules of TWA. Then there is that group composed of those whose scoping careers have led to more serious endeavors, such as Cathy "I was studying at Pizza King" Middlesworth, Rochelle, Stitches the Vice-Pres, "She's not here" Shipley, Bib Barb and Tracy "Have you seen Ron?" Jorg. Another group is comprised of those who take their interests seriously. Whether their interests be music, sports or caring about others, they do their best to stand behind their beliefs. These fighters for just causes include: Lori "It's not fair!" Tanis, Caring Carol, Darla "no autographs, please" Griffith, and Naomi "Tennis Anyone?" Humphrey. Those who fall under no other title can only be classified as deviant. The deviant ones are usually the victims of their own acts except in the case of one Kim "Where are they, guys?" Myers — who is always a victim, though rarely deviant. The pranksters are: Rita "But I got it, too!" Rivera, Brenda "Hee Hee Hee" Harris, Lizard Lips "The Fun: Sczho, T.D. "Did you give blood today?" K., and Miss JC Innocence.

In the midst of this conglomeration there exists one who has the duty of exhibiting control. Good luck, Fearless Faith. And let us not forget . . . The Music Major.



Second Center English

Second Center massage parlor, luscious speaking
 Exercise fanatics: renuzit duzit all
 Church of the inner springs
 Out of toilet paper
 Nickels only, please.
 Donut slaes? popcorn sales? Did any sell?
 Coming in late? prop the door.
 Exit signs missing
 No more tape to fix the phone.
 That name Larissa again.
 Exciting pick-a-date?
 Room roulette

Melissa Beatty; Columbia, SC
 Mandy Carpenter; Union City, IN
 Beth Curran; Rockford, IL

Jenny Davis; Plainwell, MI
 Angie Ellis; Crowfordsville, IN
 Mary Pat Mahoney; Buffalo Grove, IL

Michelle Mathes; Northville, MI
 Lynn McPherson; Rosemont, PA
 Margaret Millikan; New Castle, IN

Janet Mollenkamp; Pinckney, MI
 Dorislee Nielsen; Houghton, NY
 Deb Perrin; Huntley, IL

Davina Roberts; Nairobi, Kenya, E. AFR
 Jill Stahl; Brighton, MI
 Lisa Stephan; Madison, IN

Colleen Stoltzfus; Lancaster, PA
 Pam Weis, Montvale, NJ





Tawne Bowers; Lapeer, MI
Kim Christian; Greenfield, IN
Sharon Christman; Columbus, IN
Kelly Cooke; Berea, OH
Kim Cooke; Berea, OH



Kanda Crist; Muncie, IN
Jeannine Hoekstra; Western
Springs, IL
Joan Macleish; Troy, MI
Annette Mast; Berne, IN
Joy Mathews; Seminole, FL



Beth Sheets; Berne, IN
Tove Shergold; Westport, CT
Beth Skinner; Gaston, IN
Robyn Sonneveldt; Grand Haven,
MI
Cathy Walker; Fort Wayne, IN



Deena Walker; Pataskala, OH
Joy Walker; Fort Wayne, IN
Amanda Warner; Hartford City, IN
Ladema Zinsmeister; Huntington,
IN

Second North English



Welcome to Second North, (where we always bake cookies at 500 degrees, right Kim?), home of the notorious thunder thighs and the buns sisters. "Private Eyes are watching You!" Yes, KC finally met TG (didn't she?), after too many rent-a-dates . . . the pot-and-pan guy was fun to make noise with for a little while, right BS? Wonder Wix is still turning out the cows . . . no one will ever be able to describe the epileptic fits of the mortician with red hair having a cow. BJ and the Bird left who knows HOW MANY dead roses and never-emptied TAB cans laying around the room, (right Red?), and they still managed to remain the ultimate wing mystery. Bravo Robini! We raise our diet cokes with nutra sweet to you! And now that she can finally admit it, Robini would like the whole world to know that she loves BRI-AN! (As if we didn't already know . . . !) Ya'll got that? One of our more historic events of the year was our Pizza Party in the DC on Sunday, Feb. 26. Talk about facing the DC! It was great!

No one will forget the all-night bash (as in pillowfight) with our Brother floor, Bro Ho Ho Ho Ho Ho . . . (oh . . . ha ha!). "Pooky-for-a-night", alias "the Gammaray", forever belongs to Tash & Tahj. Included in the Secret Annals of 2N is the case of the mysterious walking Christmas tree . . . it will forever remain a mystery as to who had the uncommon good sense to centrally locate the 6' x 4' Xmas tree in the spazzo PA's slightly larger room . . . she's still laying bricks in the hall! He! Does anyone know if JH ever found a good kisser? Well, DW still can't wait until her home-town-honey becomes her home-town-hubby, and we all hope desperately that Kim will SOMEDAY make up her mind! We're all praying fervently that JM will grow — it seems those late night card games at the Stu U stunted her growth!

Third South English

While roaming the halls of Third South, one might hear us reminiscing about such events as . . . (Denise) — I'll never forget the invasion of the bugs . . . ugh! But then again, at least THEY came to visit us on Friday nights! (Cheryl) — Mischevious fun-filled: a hi-jacked Super Banana, minty Little Debbie cakes (with MFP), Crate-Impossible, and other mysterious happenings. (Kathy) — Mama Duck — quack quack! Third South . . . the wing with its own Noah's Ark! And of course, Jayne, Jenny and Cindi will never forget the famous water fight in which Jayne "Muscles" Stockman was talking on the campus phone when a bucket of water came flying through the air. In her attempt to save herself, we found Jayne running down the hall — only to find that she SILL had the receiver in her hand! Oh well, guess you Taylor men will have to call us some other time! (Beth) — Oh joy, oh rapture, oh bliss . . . another school year, and with it come the memories. The memories of the birds joyfully waking us every morning. Not the Swallow birds mind you, but the sweet music of our PA's clock radio. Oh, the fun in remembering Wild Woman Webster and crazy K.D. in their all out war with play guns. And heaven forbid — the fond memories of the "No, not the Open House! Anything but Open House!" What fun we had waiting PATIENTLY for someone, ANY-ONE to visit . . . and sure enough, the Pizza Man usually did! (Jamie) — Long runs at night — only to be greeted by the aroma of Trojan Pizza wafting thru the halls . . . Being lulled to sleep by a relaxing Amy Grant — Pat Benatar duo . . . Arising at 5am to beat the rush for a hot shower . . . Watching freshmen learn that TU isn't the place to gain social experience . . . And best of all, learning to love a lot of unique women for whom I'm very grateful! And (Sue) — The anticipation of the new freshmen for their first Open House and their eagerness to clean — this too shall pass! The highlight of my PA responsibilities — kicking the guys out at midnight (both of them).

Linda Babcock; Rochester, IN
Denise Baker; Germantown, IN
Bonnie Barkdull; Pendleton, IN
Lynn Billbe; Jonesboro, IN
Cindi Diener; Williamsville, NY

Lynette Fletcher; Mooresville, IN
Lori Gardin; North Judson, IN
Betsy Hershberger; Elkhart, IN
Judy Hilliard; Clare, ME
Cheryl Hochstettler; Midland, MI

Kathy Hones; Orchard Park, NY
Deborah Lee; Bloomington, IN
Sarah Meier; Archbold, OH
Jeanne Milleman; Hudson, IN
Kim Myers, Jamestown, IN

Beth Pringle; St. Charles, IL
Beth Richards; North Canton, OH
Tammy Rinard; Farmland, IN
Sue Simonin; Ft. Lauderdale, FL
Jamie Stevens; Fort Wayne, IN

Suzanne Taylor; Brentwood, TN
Jayne Stockman; Muskegon, MI
Sue Thomas; Seminole, FL
Tami Tucker; Argos, IN

Cindy Webster; Hanover, IN
Jodi Williamson; Charlotte, NC
Jennifer Zebrun; Hagerstown, IN



Third Center English



Amy Montana, "Good Gosh!", Card sharks, Cornhusk, "Dawn, which will it be, Philip or Josh?" Robin and Tami hit the highway! "What's Scott's last name Maureen?" "Kelly + McDonalds, Bah!!." Mathematical "Pam", Trish "Richard Simmons" Weis, "Did you like Pizza Hut's bathroom Jessie?" "Has someone hugged you today Molly?" Dawn's M&M's and Kelly's gumballs, Julie "mother hen" Getz, Officer Krupke gets the gong!, Robin and Jessie do Pat Benatar, You just try to bring him into every conversation Sue! Good-bye Shari, Debbie and Theresa — Hello Steph. Can you sing Silver Bells JJ? From Tim Sheppard to Billy squire to Hank Williams, Jr. — from Montana to Danville to Rhode Island, We love you 3C!



Bunmi Abifarin; Liberi, FO
Deidre Adams; Upland, IN
Wendy Barboza; Middletown, RI
Cheryl Brumbaugh; Columbus, IN
Robin Boyd; Danville, IN



Kelly Chandler; Danville, IN
Sue Fennig; Monticello, IN
Kris Georgia; Sheboygan, WI
Lori Gerber; Bluffton, OH
Julie Getz; Peoria, IL



Suzanne Haddad; Casstown, OH
Jessie Havenstein; Flat Rock, MI
Elisa Jessup; St. Paul, MN
Ruby Karges; Conroy, OH
Amy McCann; Wibaux, MT



J.J. McCoskey; Monticello, IN
Kim Munro; North Olmsted, OH
Sue Nyman; Mt. Laurel, NJ
Dawn Orear; New Castle, IN
Beth Orozco; Akron, OH



Molly Platz; Columbia City, IN
Beth Plowman; Annandale, VA
Sheila Rusk; Hanover, IN
Wendy Rutherford; New City, NY
Debbie Spear; New Carlisle, IN



Theresa Summit; Upper Sandusky, OH
Maureen Tharp; Danville, IN
Patricia Weis; Montvale, NJ

Jill Adams; Auburn, IN
 Karen Anderson; Arlington Heights, IL
 Donna Ault; Gainesville, GA
 Rhoda Gerig; Auburn, IN
 Marianne Getz; Deerfield, IL



Brenda Golden; Centerville, IN
 Becky Gordon; Auburn, IN
 Dee Dee Hole; Honolulu, HI
 Karen Lavanchy; Van Buren, IN
 Jeanine Mayne; Honolulu, HI



Kari McKnight; Orient, OH
 Kim Mounsey; Fort Wayne, IN
 Karita, Nussbaum, Kidron, OH
 Amy Peterson; Elgin, IL
 Becky Reese; Marietta, GA



Cindy Roth; Defiance, OH
 Karen Seymour; Honolulu, HI
 Sherry Smith, Muscatine, IA
 Diane Stocksdales; Union City, IN
 Linda Treu; Honolulu, HI
 Lonita Wilson; Brookville, IN
 Ronda Wynn; Wheaton, IL



Third North English

It's true! . . . send . . . Go north, young man, go north . . . sagwah! . . . All my kids . . . Katrina . . . Reeses pieces . . . same basic idea . . . collect call from Wanita Lopez . . . Sagwah! . . . cough cough . . . that guy's not wearing any pants! . . . Mellonhead . . . break a window lately? . . . Mouser . . . sagwah . . . mutually exclusive . . . Big Time . . . We love you Wally, Oh yes we do! . . . sagwah . . . Little Rude One . . . what's for dinner — mother? . . . alpo on rice again? . . . where's the beef? . . . SAG-WAH! . . . Laugh-in . . . Burning down the house . . . I wanna new drug . . . PYT . . . Dancing? NO — . . . wingdings . . . scotty . . . sagwah! . . . Fay Ray . . . SAG-WAH! sagwah! . . . sagwah . . .



Second South



Sally Bertram; East Brady, PA
Carolyn Corey; Port Orch., WA
Rahila Dankard; Nige, FO
Linnaea Everill; Rolling Prairie, IN
Kim Ferrall; Pittsburgh, PA



Jodi Fuhrmann; Northport, NY
Heidi Halterman; Duncanville, TX
Sheryl Hanisch; Cedar Rapids, IA
April Hursey; Ligonier, IN
Karen Inman; Sheridan, IN



Kellie Kuntz; Hanover, IN
Rhonda McComb; Gary, IN
Christine McDowell; Delmar, NY
Kacy Meighan; Lansdale, PA



Marcia Moore; Albany, IN
Jean Mosteller; Cuya. Falls, OH
Dena Showalter; Imler, PA
Sheri Smith; Gas City, IN



Patti Thomas; Rockford, IL
Janet Van Der Decker;
Brandywine, MD

A Second Look:
"Acceptance."
"Support and encouragement to grow."
"Where Bizarre and extraordinary things happen — people live here who will run down the hall every Sunday morning yelling 'Mummy'.
"Aerobicaholics!!"
"Friends who love me as I am."
"Thriving with personality, tons of fun, and growing together."
"As 'leader' of this group of fantastic women, I have had some of the hardest and most rewarding experiences of my life. It is something I will always treasure inside."
"Alkynes?!"
"Living with a Communist Canadian and going on midnight Dunkin Doughnut runs."
"A mystery."
"I appreciate all the variety on second, in ages, majors, nationalities, beliefs, talents, and lifestyles."
"I'm still thinking . . . "
"Living on second has been a great experience!! You wonder how so many nice girls could be placed together on the same floor. I love it here!"
"Diversity."
"As one of the 'foreigners' on the floor, second south has, how you say, been very good to me."
"Home Sweet Home??!!"
"Anything, literally 'anything' for a pizza!"
"Full of laughter, full of tears, full of fear and excitement, special friends and lots of love!"
"I wouldn't live on any other wing! Second is a fun growing experience. It's off the wall, especially during finals week!"
"Long lines, little sleep, but loads of fun!!"
"To me second is peaceful, and this gives me time to be by myself. It is also friendly, and this makes me feel good."
"A stage of my life I'm going through in order to reach the next one."
"It's different!"
What is Second South? It's never the same, full of variety, outrageously entertaining, compassionate, and united in spirit. There you have folks. This is your life Second South!

Third South

Julie Bailey; Yorktown, IN
Tracy Bane; Indianapolis, IN
Holly Barber; Wauseon, OH
Jane Bednar; Napels FL
Dawn Bernhardt; Schaunburg, IL



Colette Davis; Bippus, IN
Linda Denhartigh; Kalamazoo, MI
Lisa Donnell; Erie, PA
Laura Forslund; Ada, MI
Tina Kitchen; Rome City, IN



Kim McKibben; Syracuse, IN
Theresa Nevil; Geneva, IN
Beth Rader; Wanamker, IN
Angela Kheng Ling Teo; Singapore
Loren Vincent; Wheaton, IL



Jill Wallace; Wheaton, IL
Joy Wilson; Walled Lake, MI
Valerie Wilson; Bloomington, IN



As South Hall has become "Co-ed" (whoops "common lounge"), life on third is a bit different knowing guys are but a floor above. Rrrring . . . Chris, it's Liza. For instance, why does one move their bed at 4:30 am? What are the men on fourth South dreaming about? Obviously, the beauties just a few steps below. Rrrring . . . Jill it's Liza.

While one half of third is keeping up with South Hall's reputation, the other half is desperately scoping with their "hunkfinders." Rrrring . . . Jill it's Liza. Since there's not a whole lot happening on the weekends, some of us have resorted to the finer pleasures of life — midnight escapades to Pigland (now determined off limits!!), inspecting ditches along Highway 26, purchasing stock in Cook's (it's doubled in price since we've taken over!), being Crayola representatives at Halloween, Rrrring . . . Chris, it's Liza, and last but not least, the inevitable visits to Hoes.

But why are we here? Some do, some don't, some can't, some won't. Study, that is! There are some of us that do study, some that try to study, some that talk about how much we have to study (Linda) and well . . . Ruth (right Princess?).

Then, to be a total woman, we all work out in our gym. It's five feet wide and thirty feet long, fully carpeted with a drinking fountain, mirrors, and bathroom facilities nearby. If interested in classes, call X384 and ask for Holly Simmons.

This masterpiece is dedicated to the incomparable Third Floor. With much love, Skim, Sarai, Dr. V., Truth, Clued, Joyous, and i Stain.

Rrrring, Liza? No, their drawers aren't open. No, They're not in the bathroom. No, their stereo isn't on! . . . Yes! I'm sure! Click.

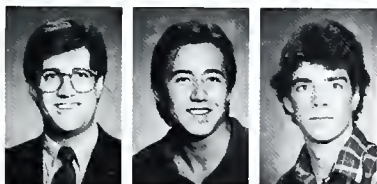




Ed Anderson; Warsaw, IN
Mike Cira; Colombia City, IN
Brett Conner; Hartford City, IN



Michael Crabb; Monticello, IN
Troy Funte; Morris, IL
Greg Harris; Piqua, OH



Steve Ochs; Glen Ellyn, IL
Joel Sakura; Albuquerque, NM
David Sapp; Cherry Hill, NJ



Jeff Schaffner; Pontiac, MI
Wendell Short; Archbold, OH
Ken Siegle; Sterling Heights, MI



Troy Silvernale; Dowagiac, MI
Keith Singer; Delhi, NY
Tim Trevan; Claremont, CA

Fourth South

Howard had just lit his hands on fire when Grunò sat down on him to keep him restrained. In the center suite they were hard at work solving the energy crisis by burning methane. Troy was listening to Hank Williams Jr. at 130 decibels and Howard went downstairs and shot the third floor PA with the K-Pop gun that Cowboy Jim Sittler so unwisely bought him for Christmas. Howard then proceeded to paint his face orange, blue and red and hide in the closet. Jeff came by to tell me that Dick the Bruiser was dishing out the punishment and Howard flew out of the closet screaming Bonzai! Then came a floor activity which five guys showed up for, and two of the five spoke only Korean that night. Those Tai Quan Do twins Joon and Young were up till 2 am playing cards and cooking noodles and screaming at the PA in the mother tongue. They call the PA bushman. What I don't understand is why they think women are safe living in the same building. Just a taste of life with the higher primates of Fourth South.

First West Olson

First West Olson? Well, let me tell you .. to know us is to love us! We would like to share a few highlights of our year with you: Wheels Kitchen and the raid/ "keep-one-foot-on-the -floor-and-not-within-four-feet-of-a-guy." / Room 116's air-band rendition of "I'm gonna live foever" / geting to know the Bro-Ho-Ho (we loved it!)/ "Gasoline attendant shirts? Yuck! I'll never wear one." / First West Nunnery/ Courtesy, Reliability, and Service/ Society for Old Engaged Women and how many more ringdowns can we have? / "i-hab-sun-ice-cream-an-you-don-hab-nun"/ Kirsten's CHRISTMAS IN TENNESEE/ Adona and Belle starring in THE SOUNDS OF THE SOUTH/ Top Security escorts to Sue's birthday party/ "oo-wah-oo-wah, cool, cool Kitty ... "/ Pick-a-what? / Chinese jack-o-lanterns? / A beach party in March (when else?)/ Anita's hostility balloons/ Sunday-dinner-in-club/ hi-Own!/ "Cut loose, Footloose"/ have you every tried to look sexy sitting on a wrecker in the snow? / Melissa's care packages/ Guatemala wing shoes/ Blackberry leaf tea/ Photo parties/ "Let's go to Rio!" No, let's NOT, and say we did/ Joan's grafitti wall/ leg wrestling in the hall/ Nemo was here/ Freshman PA's? / al-falfa sprouts and peanut butter/ ethnic-Bethnik/ pop-tarts/ popcorn parties in the hall/ a PA, a chap;ain, and two juniors crawling in the bathroom window at 3 am!/ 57 miles per hour past Matthew's efficient policeman/ another day, another blizzard/ what-a-woman, what-a-wing!

Teresa Anderson; Terre Haute, IN
Adona Ball; Comanche, OK
Lisa Boyd; Saegertown, PA
Janice Brewer; Hope, IN
Sally Brooks; Delphi, IN

Lisa Cheek; Metamora, IL
Mary Frances Crowe; Meadville, PA
Beth Duley; Terre Haute, IN
Holly Egner; Northville, MI
Beth Gabrielsen; Greenfield, IN

Patricia Hay; New Brighton, MN
Diane Huff; Dayton, OH
Brenda Hunter; Leesburg, IN
Cindy James; Wheaton, IL
Robyn Landt; Warren, MI

Ione Locker; Dayton, OH
Becky Lund; Peru, IN
Melissa Massey; Russiaville, IN
Joyce McDaniels; Louisville, OH
Pamela McRae; Guatemala, Cen. America

Tami Newhard; Fort Wayne, IN
Annette Page; Mill Creek, IN
Belle Raines; Greensboro, NC
Marion Reeves; Englewood, OH
Janelle Shane; Lakewood, CO

Amy Smith; Lafayette, IN
Lynne Smith; Laporte, IN
Angela Stuphin; Lebanon, IN
Rebecca Vanderploeg; Holland, MI

Sue Vinton; Morton, IL
Naomi Wagley; Bremen, IN
Kelly White; Montpelier, IN
Amy Young; Columbus Grove, OH





This has been an exciting year on First East. The women of this wing are special; their talents range from music to athletics to drama. Our third annual "Mr. First East" contest, our Christmas "extravaganza", our Beef and Boards' Dinner Theatre, and our Valentine's Day party were highlights of the year. Chris Nelson was selected as this year's "Woman of the Wing" for two reasons that made her the obvious choice. Interterm pranks, late night food binges, Bible studies, and Michael Jackson — but mostly special friends — made First East a great place to be!

First East Olson



Shirlee Ashworth; Wickliffe, OH
Dawn Bauman; Nappanee, IN
Tricia Bell; Mooreland, IN
Cathy Bolt; Lebanon, IN
Rebecca Brown; Quincy, MI



Christi Buckmaster; Montpelier, IN
Laurie Cialkowski; South Hol., IL
Linda Clark; Medina, OH
Jill Deardorff; Napeana, IN
Jane Dyer; Marion, IN



Robin Harshbarger; Camden, IN
Lori Hariman; Goshen, IN
Celia Hollatz; Wheaton, IL
Susan Hunter; LaFontaine, IN
Marie Hutton; Blissfield, MI



Kari Lindholm; Coon Rapids, MN
Marcia Mathias; Wheaton, IL
Kellie Merrick; Wickenburg, AZ
Kelly Metheny; Madison, IN
Valerie Miller; Berlin, OH



Chris Nelson; Dorchester, MA
Krissi Nicholson; Fountain City, IN
Cindy Pearson; Rockford, IL
Sally Perkins; Indianapolis, IN
Jill Sprunger; Berne, IN



Ruth Stahr; Wheaton, IL
Shari Vigna; Livonia, MI
Carla Yoder; Nappanee, IN
Kim Zehr; Winfield, IL

Second West Olson

Dedicated to coaches Mike and Steve and discharged members: Kelly, Muffet, Becky, Deb, Tami, Shirley, and Barb.

I love Second WO — "Where's our wing shirts?" ... Sue G.'s heads ... Goodwill girls ... the auction. "Just goating around, Andrea!" Nelson, Cyrene, Fenster, and Athena. Noah & the Ark ... 2W in Chapel — initiation — kidnap breakfast — whose bras? K & L's sleazy nothings ... Retreat with Terri's pigs — RAID! Nighty contest. War week — fire extinguisher, P. buttering cars, Lisa's lost wheels ... Sandy Patty ... A & B's Christmas tape ... "Aloha" dinner ... bucketing ... L & K's cultural lounge ... "Where's Daphne" ... illegal all-night pick-a-date ... Terri the Operator ... Nanna Banana, the 3 Ethos, popcorn and dark showers ... 2WO ring-downs — 3½ -Arlita? gas fires ... Where's Lester, the blue-bird? The happy, heard but not seen, campers-oh fun-Third East Wengatz ... Kitsch patrol-pseudo dating, 3 chicks in bondage ... Voluptuous Val, Jumping Jennifer, Grapefruit, Pear, Peach, and Banana Rumps — The Newlyweds! ... Ruebella, the lingerie woman ... wing trip to the gynos — B.J., K.G., & L.K. — experts ... S.P.'s w.w. sore and death sticks ... Peila Sits ... B.J., freshman queen ... bran! Daphne and Jerry! ... P.D. — "too fun!" Raid-feathers much? Bring back the toilet seat!" ... "Kim, it's Gary!" ... K & B — "No, Deb doesn't make all balls at 7 am!" ... Michael W. Smith ... Cheryl, the goldfish murderer ... Terri's clothing shower ... S.P.I.B. New wing mates after hockey.

Tricia Alburitel; Elkhart, IN
Hanna Alemishet; Upland, IN
Kidān Alemishet; Upland, IN
Kay Benson; Marion, IN
Kathy Bieri; Lowell, MI
Arlita Boerop; Stone Mtn., GA

Kim Brontsema; Bellvue, WA
Cindy Burgess; Portland, IN
Beth Clements; Wayne, MI
Terri Comer; Swayzee, IN
Valerie Curley; Fort Wayne, IN
Daphne Davenport; Upland, IN

Sharon David; Hopkinton, MA
Pam Dugan; Moorestown, NJ
Kim Gallatin; Madison, IN
Carrie Godfrey; Cypress, CA
Brenda Hagberg; Hopkinton, MA
Sandy Higerd; Celina, OH

Alicyn Jacobus; Boca Raton, FL
Beth Johnson; St. John, IN
Lisa Johnson; Wheaton, IL
Barb Kessler; Independence, OH
Judi King; Upland, IN
Laura Klosterman; Kettering, OH

Patty Link; Elgin, IL
Stacey Moore; Elkart, IN
Mahedere Mulugeta; Upland, IN
Andrea Nelson; Glenn Ellyn, IL
Debbie Peters; Zionsville, IN
Marilyn Peterson; West Chicago, IL

Sheila Pitts; Upland, IN
Sue Plumb; Moorestown, NJ
Claudia Rishawn; Trenton, MI
Lora Robbins; Marion, IN
Karen Schulz; Westland, MI
Staci Smith; Gas City, IN



Ruby Torres; Markham, IL
Ann Warner; Excelsior, MN
Celia Zehr; Glendale, IL



Second Center Olson



Kim Brunner; Marion, IN
Cheryl Burnside; Lapeer, MI
Denise Dester; Washington, IL



Amy Halvorson; Noblesville, IN
Kris Hart; Decatur, IN
Lynda Hoke; Indianapolis, IN



Heide Hult; Roselle, IL
Melanie Lane; Clearwater, FL
Dorothy Ly; Portland, IN



Susan Mishler; Ft Ft. Wayne, IN
Janis Oechsle; Ft. Wayne, IN
Ruth Plumb; Noblesville, IN



Kelly Pool; Eureka, IL
Diana Rutter; Clare, MI
Becky Salsberry; Sharpville, IN
Patty Varner; Gilson, IL



Judy Vigna; Livonia, MI
Peggy Way; Newark, OH
Jodi Wernberg; Rockford, IL
Kim Yoshino; Chesterland, OH

Hello, Second Center ... what? ... Oh no — here comes Helen, quick, hide! ... Marv? He's out in the parking lot as usual ... what? I cleaned my room. Can we put this down as a wing activity? ... Funeral services every other week for dead frogs and fish like up, Chuck, and Di, Uke and Puke ... Has anyone seen my album (or sweater, or shoes or room or ...) ... I was FIXIN' to do some homework, YA'LL ... what? ... Food! did somebody say FOOD?! ... No, please, not THE FLUMOBILE! ... what? ... Pigland, Spaghetti and 3CW ... Wheels Retreat, Snowflakes for Xmas chapel, Circus theme for Halloween ... what? ... Secret Bro and Sis with 2CW, Hayrack ride at Becky's ... Tobogganning with 3rd Mo ... what? ... Did anybody meet Sue's roommate? (Laugh, Linda! It's supposed to be funny.) ... All in all — we had a great wing and a great year 'cause WE'RE JUST FRIENDS!!!

Second East Olson

"We're lookin' for a few good men". 42 to be exact! What wing could that be? You guessed it. None other than Second East Olson.

"Ok Wilkey, that hot towel is scorching my face and could you ease up on the smacks you're placing on my chin." This is a quote from a customer of Wilkey's facials.

Then there's Walnut's popcorn parties! Anytime of day or night, a mob of girls can be seen surrounding room 235 munching on the awesome stuff.

Hey, can't forget our finesseful football team. "Aerobicing" to Sugar Hill Gang, PYT, or "Burning Down the House" (Maybe we should say "Burning up the field") for pre-game fire up. May I add here, that Second East holds the Women's Intramural Championship in football.

Ah yes, and echoing down the hall at 2:00 in the morning can be heard our wing retard . . . "My name is Melanie, Mel for short."

Finally, may we add that from here on out, WE don't DO the "Walk around the Loop" anymore — WE already know where we've been, where we're at, and where we're going!



Bonnie Ansborg; Upland, IN
Michelle Bailey; Hartford City, IN
Kim Bartee; Newark, DE
Maggie Dinse; Hartford City, IN



Pamela Filby; Chardon, OH
Patti Gammage; Bluffton, OH
Jill Garzon; Indianapolis, IN
Lori Gillikin; Arnold, MD



Betsy Helmus; Wyoming, MI
Carol Holtzapple; Defiance, OH
Kellie Jewell; Stevensville, MI
Diane Laffoon; Petoskey, MI



Kris Leffingwell; Upland, IN
Kristi Meland; Parkridge, IL
Susan Miller; Wakarusa, IN
Sara Rector; Vinton, IA



Missy Resch; Lafayette, IN
Robin Rogers; Upland, IN
Ronda Sabol; Horseheads, NY
Brenda Seman; Lagrange, IN
Annette Shipley; Mansfield, OH
Deborah Sjogren; St. Paul, MN



Sherri Steiner; Wakarusa, IN
Kris Walton; Zion, IL
Kim Wilkerson; Tipton, IN
Catherine Wolfe; Upland, IN
Sandy Yutzy; Upland, IN



Third West

"Hello, Third West Olson — Home of beautiful women. Which gorgeous woman would you like to talk to?" Answering the phone is sometimes looked at as fun and very interesting on Third West! Third West Olson girls are very different indeed! They enjoy wearing men's boxer shorts, they claim to "DO GQ", some have an obsession with pigs and pig farmers and a few even "ABUSKA". They love to munch on raw cookie dough, have mud fights, and gab in the hall around bowls of popcorn. They do things "bigger and better" on pick-a-dates and come back with exotic paintings, wooden poles, and a workable table lamp. The bathroom partitions mysteriously disappear each year (1983 included). And as a rule most Third West girls go late to bed and early to rise so as to always have a smiling Third Wester's smile on the wing at all hours of the day and night!

Tammy Bobyack; Boca Raton, FL
Lisa Bowman; Roselle, IL
Diana Burns; Michigan City, IN
Sherri Comer; Swayzee, IN
Anne Cosgrove; Plainwell, MI

Tammy Crull; Summitville, IN
Jennifer Deal; Piqua, OH
Gerri Detweiler; Allegan, MI
Heidi Duncan; Wheaton, IL
Cindy Erickson; Indianapolis, IN

Gretchen Gast; Baroda, MI
Judy Harrison; Upland, IN
Karen Helm; Naperville, IL
Melodee Hoffman; Rockford, IL
Angie Huntoon; Sand Lake, MI

Sally Keith; Defiance, OH
Kathy Kelly; Scotts, MI
Lori Kendall; Upland, IN
Laura Kroeson; Huron, OH
Diane Maples; Glen Ellyn, IL

Mary Mayeau; Wheaton, IL
Juanita McPhail; Muskegon, MI
Susan Merritt; Wheaton, IL
Joan Morton; Galion, OH
Sharla Nelson; Fort Wayne, IN

Kim Offenhauser; Fairfield, NJ
Susan Oliver; Upland, IN
Lori Owens; Cincinnati, OH
Katherine Pople; Glen Ellyn, IL

Cully Powell; Bloomington, IN
Karla Pyle; Portland, IN
Gina Sauer; Burton, MI
Barb Seltzer; Arlington Hts., IL

Cynthia Taylor; Schererville, IN
Janice Teela; Wheaton, IL
Julia Wixtrom; Republic, MI



Third Center Olson

Dear Mom,

Remember last summer when I was going through "new PA panic?" Well, it's been almost a year now, and I realize that I had every right to be in a frenzy! Third Center, what a wing!

It all started when we had to turn the study lounge into a "condo" for eight girls and one chipmunk. The girls were pretty mild-mannered, but "Chip" did add some excitement to life. Anyway, we had girls coming from Ethiopia to Maryland and out of the 36 girls, 28 of them were new to the wing! It turned out great though. Where else can you find girls going to midnight movies almost every night, "Footloose" being played louder than the fire alarm, closet doors in your bed, flooded rooms under the sunroof, our "almost" Nostalgia Night Act, Third Center answering service, popcorn everywhere, create your own Cupid, the Land of Oz, and, of course, a friend when you need one. We were blessed with a variety of people including: artists, musicians, a disc jockey, an ice skater, a P.K., a student teacher, and our own stock liquidator from Lincoln Life.

Mom, I was really blessed with a great bunch of girls. You don't have to worry anymore, I'm pretty much over my "PA Panic." As a matter of fact, I'm sure gonna miss them next yyear. When it comes to friends, they're the best.

Love,
Cheri



Pam Anderson; Rockford, IL
Laurie Bohn; Muskegon, MI
Debbie Boyd; Danville, IN
Debbie Dickason; Carol Stream, IL



Kay Ebaugh; Damascus, MD
Leilani Ehara; Upland, IN
Laura Ferkinhoff; Batesville, IN
Michelle Glasagel, Neenah, WI



Cesli Grimm; Morton, IL
Kim Hall; Wheaton, IL
Cheri Hopkins; Paulding, OH
Becky Jones; Brazil, IN



Robin Knapp; Appleton, WI
Jennifer Luttrell; Naperville, IL
Janna McComb; Gary, IN
Melissa Nelson; Appleton, WI



Christine Oliveira; Somerdale, NJ
Anne Pederson; Westland, MI
Carla Peterson; Ligonier, IN
Karen Sparks; Belvidere, IL



Dora Stauffer; Orrville, OH
Tina Trisel; Rockford, OH



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Sarah Adams; Indianapolis, IN
Cindy Akins; Port Clinton, OH
Jennifer Aldridge; Greenville, OH
Marla Amstutz; Noblesville, IN
Kim Beckman; Newaygo, MI

Lisa Bushong; Columbus, IN
Vicki Colestock; Greenfield, IN
Liza Cruz; Coudersport, PA
Margy Curry; Winchester, IN
Tammy Deboer; Munroe Falls, OH

Tia Denny; Springboro, OH
Becky Dostert; Elmhurst, IL
Cathy Ewing; Wheaton, IL
Robin Foster; Akron, OH
Kelley Franklin; St. Anne, IL

Cristi Grimm; Morton, IL
Karis Henne; Duncanville, TX
Madawna Hix; Indianapolis, IN
Lori Horner; Kokomo, IN
Cami House; Oswego, IL

Katie Kurtz; Neenah, WI
Andrea Levin; Rockford, IL
Beth McAhren; Greenwood, IN
Becky McLaughlin; Indianapolis, IN
Andrea Mouat; Beaver Creek, OH

Karen Muselman; Berne, IN
Shari Myers; Jamestown, IN
Linda Payton; Alexandria, IN
Tracee Petrakis; Peoria, IL
Joni Ransbottom; Rockford, OH

Anna Robins; Carmel, IN
Diane Said; Hartford City, IN
Andrea Salin; Rockford, IL
Diane Sauer; Burton, MO

Deena Sherman; Mt. Gilead, OH
Jillane Sikkenga; Muskegon, MI
Candace Smith; Huntington, IN
Priscilla Smith; Wheaton, IL

Kara Stanley; Aurora, OH
Esther Wagoner; Delphi, IN
Debbie Weddle; Greenwood, IN

Praise the Lord for Third East Olson
That's the place to be
Where love abounds for everyone
Just visit and you'll see.

We're led by Cami and Lisa
We stick together through the high
times and low
Wearing bright pink sweatshirts
proclaiming
Wherefore art thou Romeo?

Pick-a-dates
Plus Beef 'n Boards
Bible studies where we
PRAISE OUR LORD!

Pizza and popcorn parties
Talking late at night
Intramurals and angel week
is definitely a true delight.

Besides our fun activities
and the SPECIAL times we share
The heart of Third East Olson
Are the gals who really care.

God blessed our wing with super gals
And gave us talents galore
Cheerleaders, officers, athletes
And even our own senator.

Musicians and actors also reside
Along with the many who spread love
Each and every gal is SPECIAL
A gift to our wing from above.

As our time on Third East truly
"flies by"
And we work as a team together
We thank and praise our Heavenly
Father
For these memories to cherish
forever.

First West Wengatz

Charles Bauer; Kearney, NB
Mark Bolthouse; Grandville, MI
John Bennett; Wheaton, IL
Dave Brinneman; Poneto, IN
Bob Canfield; Lambard, IL
Glen Denbraven; Glen Ellyn, IL



James Denney; Springboro, OH
Johann Geyer; Columbia City, IN
Marc Graber; Berne, IN
Andy Harshbarger; Bringham, IN
Tim Heebner; Greenwood, IN
Joseph Hishmeh; Elm Grove, WI



Jack Houck; Pennville, IN
David Jones; Columbus Grove, OH
Joel Kline; Huntington, IN
Gary Linn; Fredericktown, OH
Ron Lupton; Bridgeton, NJ
Gregg Morris; Peoria, IL



Steve Olson; South Bend, IN
David Parry; Akron, OH
Andy Payne; Greenwood, IN
Chad Robrock; Huntington, IN
Steve Reynolds; Findlay, OH
Doug Rollison; Indianapolis, IN



Let us introduce to you the wonderful and glorious wing of First West . . . You've gotta like it! It's the home of the teradactyl, the humble abode of the Chia-Pet and winner of the 1984 Yoda look-a-like competition; the infamous Schmitter lives here; Clark and his muscles rest here; T. A. and his golf clubs swing here; and Jerry Lewis and Brewer Boy perform here regularly. No — Fun (Ulti-mat) regularly competes in Trivial Pursuit against such greats as C.B., G.L., Bob W., and No-Payne no gayne. Football greats live here . . . Stoni the weatherman, "Too Cool" Slick, Jonesy, and Briny. And never forget Virgil, Hollywood, Tippy, D.J., Whitey, Cheeseburger, Grave Danger, Chaz, Canman, Houcker, Roger Dodger, The Glen Den, John, Gregg, Dan, Joey, Lupton — "My name is Ron," GQ Reynolds, Rollinswind, Delane, Steve-O, #4 Reider, Big Tough Joel, and yesss . . . STUVER! All join in the fun. Looking GOOD, First West! . . . Feeling good, Taylor!

Kent Schmidt; Howe, IN
Steve Stone; Kettering, OH
Robert Waller; Hillsborough, CA
Brent Whitehurst; Berne, IN





First East Wengatz



John Barnett; Lynn, IN
Jeff Beck; Wakarusa, IN
Dave Cheeseman; Upland, IN
Ed Ciesla; Buffalo Prairie, IL
Lee Crawford; Parsippany, NJ



Loren Cripe; Goshen, IN
Kevin Fuls; Fredericksburg, VA
J.P. Gentile; Leo, IN
Timothy Glass; Upland, IN
Tom Granitz; Elkhart, IN



Doug Hockenbrocht; Jackson, MI
Danny Hutson; Hartford City, IN
Tim Jackson; Upland, IN
John Lockwood; New Castle, PA
Scott Mikel; Nappanee, IN



Jay Millikan; Mattawan, MI
Jim Moran; Elkhart, IN
Chris Nelson; Brookfield, WI
Steve Parcell; Elkhart, IN
Tim Petty; Upland, IN



Scott Polsgrove; South Bend, IN
Rick Reneker; Warsaw, IN
Rob Reneker; Warsaw, IN
Pete Rossi; Dover, NJ
Robert Theisen; Millbrae, CA



Gregg Thornburg; Lynn, IN
Mike Truax; St. Louis, MO
Vic Welker; Morrisdale, PA
James Wolff; Wayne, NJ
Jerry Yeager; Warsaw, IN

First East Wengatz? There are a number of things that come to my mind when I say those words, the first of which is "We Don't Date!" Among others are the fumble drills, dressing up like women for the Wengatz/Olson Halloween Party, the infamous TOGA party, and the annual trip to Kings Island.

Along with the many wing functions we enjoy together we have our own special way of showing our love for each other. Mainly in the form of nicknames. The most memorable are these: Mongo Moran, Buffy Mikel, John "Mr. Margaret Curry" Barnett, Doug Hock, Banana Head, Jello Monster, Boonda Grabitz, Pillsbury Dough Boy, Old Man Emmett, Uncle P.P. and I can't forget EMBRYO!! I must single out one man who has an obsession with PA keys and whose nickname is the most fitting; his name is Wes "you're HUGE" Cleveland!!

Perhaps the best memories are the fellowship, the sharing, and the caring that takes place between everyone here. Whenever a prayer is needed or just an ear to listen, we are there for one another. Jesus states it best: "This is my commandment, that you love one another, just as I have loved you. Greater love has no man than this, that he lay down his life for his friends. (John 15: 12, 13)

Call it babes in toyland, call it kiddy-land college, call it Romper Room, call it what you like — it still comes out **SECOND WEST WENGATZ**.

As one enters the door leading into Second West, your tour guide will be quick to describe many points of interest. First, to the right is Ken's Grill. Uh, Ken, your English Muffins are burning again — careful of the fire alarm! Immediately to your left is the home of Dangerous Dan. Beware of flying Tang jars that explode on contact with the other side of the hall, especially during finals week. As we move along, we pass the room that has the longest phone extension, or at least that's what we think. Rumor has it that Dave Thompson and Ron Harsha have the same mother — Ma Bell! Off to your left now is the room that is literally beyond description. This is the cave of Suey, Weeha, and Rolo. Hey Suey — that pile of cothes in the corner just moved, better check it out. Better yet, kill it! Let's keep moving. To your right is the room where Euchre 352 is offered with instructors Paul Hadley and Matt Hobolth. This seems to be a popular course to sign up for, especially when there are less important things to do, like study.

No tour is complete without noticing the artistic ability of the Second West men, usually exhibited on the wall by the phone. This is made possible only by the supplying of Easy-To-Peel-While-You-Talk paint, new from Ronco (no, Ron, the phone isn't for you).

Other interesting experiences that come to mind when one thinks of Second West include: "Assassin" in the study lounge, Greg Cox in boxers, "Just A-Swingin'", world's best Halloween parties, sumo wrestling, The A-Team, the D-Team (academic probation), Magnum P.I., and Hill Street Blues.

There is more that could be said about each person on the wing, but room doesn't allow it and frankly, the rest of them are boring! Each person has contributed a little bit of themselves to make Second West what it is and what it shall be remembered for. Thanks for a great year!

P.S. Jimmy, we love ya and wish the best for you!

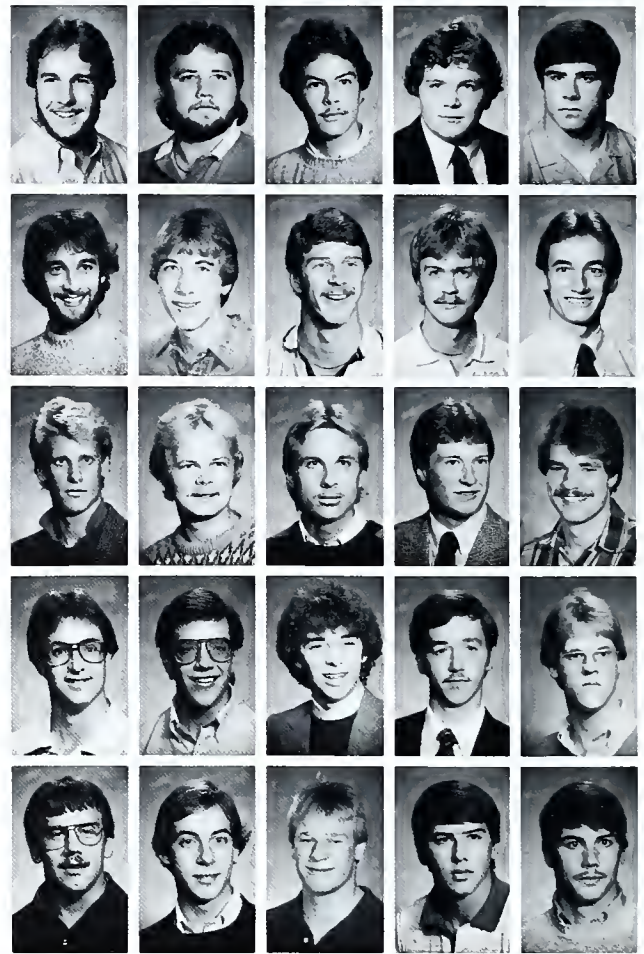
Dave Becker; Fort Wayne, IN
Randy Brookes; Marion, OH
Dave Burns; Kalamazoo, MI
Greg Cox; Warrenville, IL
Damon Debard; Lebanon, IN

Dan Detrick; Midlothian, VA
Chet Gorski; Frankfort, IN
Paul Hadley; Danville, IN
Eric Haegeland; Huntington, NY
Dan Hauser; Gridley, IL

Scott Litwiller; Elkart, IN
Ken Maskeland; Huntington, NY
Jim Robbins; Ft. Wayne, IN
Roland Rohrer; Goshen, IN
Don Sauer; Burton, MI

John Stark; Kokomo, IN
Dave Thompson; Metamora, IL
Mark Tobias; Rensselaer, IN
Barry Von Lanken; Chebanse, IL
Scott Wagoner; Marion, IN

Thomas Waldmiller; Lancaster, NY
David Webb; Whittemore, MI
Todd Wesswick; Denver, IO
Brett Wygant; Roanoke, IN
Lance Wygant; Roanoke, IN



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Second Center Wengatz



Dean Amann; Canton, MI
 Andy Campbell; Glenview, IL
 Scott Crutchfield; Sebring, FL
 Phil Fischer; Falion, OH
 James Frintz; Morton, IL



Michael Hall; Granger, IN
 Scott Hammond; Staughton, WI
 Paul Harris; Holly, MI
 Jeff Heindricks; Dallas, TX
 Michael Heininger; Morton, IL



Dan Houston; Plymouth, MD
 Dan James; Ft. Wayne, IN
 Mike Larson; Gulford, IN
 Bryon Lautenbach; Wheaton, IL
 Steve McKinney; Tucker, GA



Mike Miller; Leesburg, IN
 Brad Sheppard; Livonia, MI
 Greg Sweet; Ft. Wayne, IN
 Alan Symonette; Nassau, Bahamas
 Rob Taylor; Alexandria, IN



Jeffrey Thompson; Marshall, MI
 Arlin Thrush; Bloomsburg, PA
 Jeff Troyer; Churnbusco, IN
 Andy Varner; Gilson, IL
 John Zorn; Darien, IL

As a person walks through Second Center on an average night they will not find us all studying . . . just half of us . . . okay maybe less than that. So you ask, what will I see? If you are a parent visiting you will see that suddenly your son has won the "Student of the Week" award on his door. If you are a girl at open house you will see an empty wing, for we are all out with our dates . . . or each other! If you come around at inter-term we will be at home, in Israel, at another college, in our rooms studying, or even in the Bahamas, in fact, we have our own Bahama Man!

Maybe you are able to see the wing on a normal night . . . you will then see many things . . . fish eating fish, fish having baby fish, a dirty kitchen (thanks Dean), phones ringing, blown stereo speakers, empty Vernors Bottles, Phil's collection of sweaters, Arlin playing with his wheel, pushup poker, dusty books, a confused new PA, a missed old one, excellent looking rooms, open Bibles, and most of all close friendships that are important to us all. So hey! Stop by sometime, we are a close wing. Lights off about 2 am, but we will have fun. Happy Barmitzvah John! Don't go changing Dudes! Love ya . . .

Larry Babian; W. Bloomfield, MI
 Bradley Bahl; Shreve, OH
 Darrell Clemons; Macy, IN
 William Emmett; Houghton, NY
 Silas Horton; Atwood, KS
 Scott Hughett; Indianapolis, IN



Dave Miller; Pierceton, IN
 Lorne Mook; Saegertown, PA
 Ben Morton; Warren, IN
 Arne Pedersen; Denver, CO
 Richard Plunkett; Danville, IN
 Marc Racer; Champaign, IL



Greg Vite; Niles, MI
 David Wesner; Bloomington, IN
 Jim Wierenga; Grandville, MI
 Steve Wild; Fort Wayne, IN
 Brent Zimmerman; Berne, IN



Second East Wengatz



From Computer wizard to political scientist, Second East Wengatz has it all. Its diversity makes it a stable, interesting place to live.

Midnight bubble baths and late night "raids" were some of the favorite activities. Music ranged from Rachmaninoff to the Rolling Stones. There were those bedded down at 8:30 pm and those who caught an hour of sleep before their first class at 8 am. All of this diversity helped bond our wing into a close-knit family. We could rely on one another in our strengths and weaknesses.

Third West Wengatz



Third West First Semester Awards
 Happy Days Award . . . Troy Kidder & Dave Rarick
 Let's Touch Base Award . . . Terry Linhart
 Tom Jones Award . . . Shane Sullivan
 Party In Marty's Room Award . . . Marty Carney
 Let's Not Party in Marty's Room Award . . . Randy Rosema & Nat Cherry
 Spike Award . . . Mike Prell
 R2 U2 Award . . . Dave Bachman
 Freshman Stud Award . . . Stu Wilging
 Where's Carlos Award . . . Bill Bond
 Nuclear Holocaust Area Award . . . Todd Moser & Brad Cogdell
 Le Beauty Award . . . Erik Key
 He's Not Here Award . . . Doug Ber
 Obi Wan Kanobee Award . . . Tad Watanabe
 Beatle Award . . . Barry Bailey
 Digger 'O Award . . . Doug O'Brien
 Typical Freshman Award . . . Mark Odell
 Better Late Than Never Award . . . Doug Sampsell
 Where's Wheaton Award . . . Scott Mascot
 Wing Blow Off Award . . . Jeff Fratus
 Supersonic Stereo Award . . . Jon Zehr
 Party Dog Award . . . Carl Broman
 Mooch II Award . . . Eric Fiedler
 Village People Award . . . Jim Curts
 Tin Man Award . . . Scott Vennel
 She's Not My Sister Award . . . Greg, Mark, and Jerry Kempf
 That's Too Much Like Work Award . . . Alan Sowers
 Vax Award . . . Jim Ray
 P.E. Major Award . . . Jim Nickels
 Josh Who Award . . . Josh
 I'm Not Condoning This Award . . . Glen Ford
 Strap On Some DB Award . . . Dave Slaughter
 I Don't Even Live Here Award . . . Mo-town



Bill Bond; Wheaton, IL
 Marty Carney; Lincoln, IL
 Nathan Cherry; Jackson, MI
 Brad Cogdell; Greentown, IN



Jim Cummer; Indianapolis, IN
 Neil Farrell; Columbus, OH
 Glen Ford; Lexington, OH
 Jeff Fratus; Houston, TX



John Guither; Mt. Gilead, OH
 Jerry Kempf; Lebanon, OH
 Eric Key; Mansfield, OH
 Troy Kidder; Millersburg, IN



Terry Linhart; New Paris, IN
 Scott Massett; St. Louis, MO
 Todd Moser; Greentown, IN



Douglas OBrien; Vernon Hills, IL
 Mark Odell; Winfield, IL
 Michael Prell; Lancaster, NY



James Ray; Buffalo Grove, IL
 Dave Slaughter; Kokomo, IN
 Shane Sullivan; Columbia City, IN

Third Center Wengatz

Culture in Stereo

If an analogy had to be made, Third Center Wengatz would likely compare best with Chicago's famed State Street. You ask, "Why is State Street like Third Center?" I say, "It's quite simply a matter of culture." Whether it's an evening of driving blues at the Redigar Auditorium or a warm Christmas party that just doesn't quit, the variety of occupants at Third Center live life to the hilt.

Road men, philosophers, missionaries, historians, wrestlers, Germans, bums, and blues men all have a place in 3C. The resulting combination is an EFFERVESCING mixture of fellowship and camaraderie, laced with wild mainstream experiences. Yes, Third Center is what State Street is to Chicago; the moving, the fun, the heart . . .

Jeff Andridge; Midland, MI
Brad Belcher; Washington, IL
Jon Bieri; Lowell, MI

Randy Fouts; North Canton, OH
Dwight Hammond; Hackettstown, NJ
Nathan Harvey; Cardington, OH

Jim Hayes; Kankakee, IL
Steve Lehman; Shelton, NE
Richard Millisor; Akron, OH

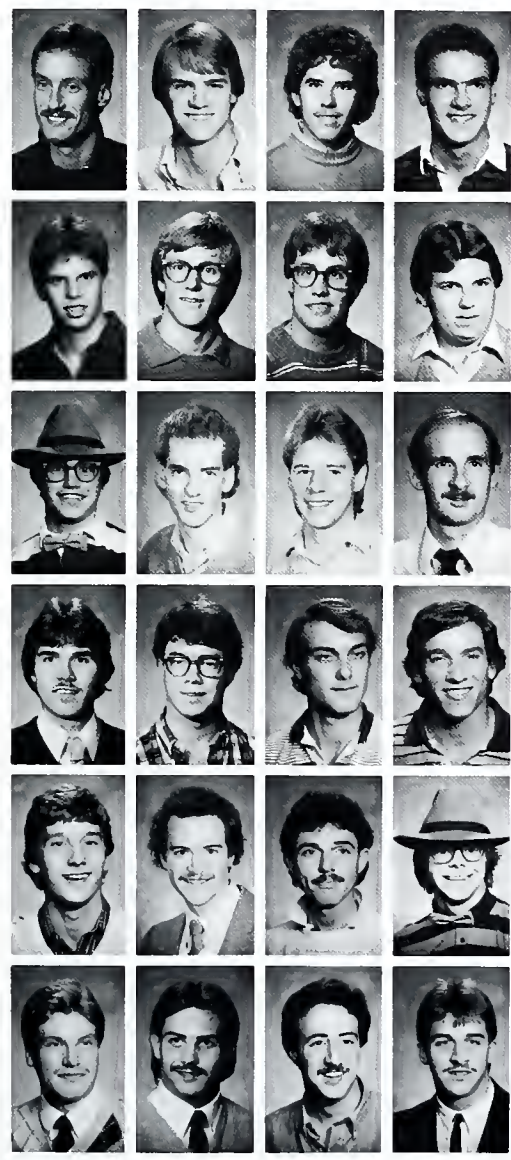
Rob Myers; South Bend, IN
Rodger Ogilvie; Zionsville, IN
Doug Roggenbaum; Pontiac, MI

John Rohton; Mosback, WG
Dan Severn; Redford, MI
Brian Smith; Plymouth, IN

Paul Watson; Columbus, OH
Jeff Weber; Charlotte, NC
Doug Zeliinka; Oak Forest, IL



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Chris Adams; Fort Wayne, IN
 Rob Aldridge; Winfield, IL
 David Barnes; Indianapolis, IN
 Chris Beatty; Auburn, IN

Scott Berge; Arlington Heights, IL
 Dan Bragg; W. Liberty, OH
 Drew Elliot; Glen Ellyn, IL
 Kevin Fulmer; Mishawaka, IN

Skip Gianopulos; South Barrington, IL
 Ron Gray; Ft. Lauderdale, FL
 Rob Green; Ramble, FO
 Keith Kamradt; Bridgman, MI

Robb Logan; Hartford City, IN
 Carl Lyda; Naperville, IL
 Kent Merrick; Wickenburg, AZ
 Ted Metzger; Camanche, IA

Kevin Peterson; Zion, IL
 Ron Phillips; W. Islip, NY
 Kevin Planck; Gas City, IN
 Brian Ramsland; Palatine, IL
 Tim Stanphil; Zion IL

Doug Striker; Muskegon Hts., MI
 Phil Taylor; Weirton, WV
 Jeff Whiteley; Flint, MI
 Michael Wills; Trenton, MI
 Bill Wilson; Trenton, MI
 Austin Winkleman; South Bend, IN

Gusto/ n. 1. enthusiastic and vigorous enjoyment 2. vitality marked by an overabundance of vigor and enthusiasm.

From bucketing girls from the third story windows to playing hockey in the lounge, the men of Third East Wengatz lived up to their title as "The Gusto Wing." They strived to find enjoyment in all that they did. Each guy was marked for some specific trait . . . Screeter for being a dedicated Hoosier, Robb for being a walking telephone book, Larry for starting the tennis ball wars, Austin for the schedule on his door, Burge and Hewitt for living with an unexpected visitor, Teddy for being a penny pincher, Doug and Dan for being the unrespected???? PA's, and "O" for being the o' great warrior, etc. etc. Third East was the home of Knob, Elmer, Krunck, Weiner, Gooch, Willsy, Rock, Jock, Rupper, Strikeforce, Whitehead, Walk, Goob, Fuzz, Log-an, Metzgerhead, Wind, Towers, Baby Huey, Snake, and Braggo. Yes one can tell that nicknames also characterized some of the personalities. When times of frustration or perhaps, boredom, set in, the guys managed to occupy their time by tearing apart cardboard closets or by hitting Daffy Duck upside the head. But yet the men of gusto always managed to enjoy their time together as a wing. Together they participated in small group Bible studies, intramural football, basketball, and softball, and wing showers. Basically the guys on the wing just kicked back and had a lot of fun. They realized that MEN OF GUSTO MUST ALWAYS STICK TOGETHER. If you'd like to know more about the wing just ask ole' Elmer, ask ole' Elmer, Elmer he knows everything. And remember Jesus loves even Von.



First Morris

What? Did you say First Morris? Uno MO? YEAH!!! The word 'infamous' immediately comes to mind! ONLY Uno MO can combine the finesse and manners of semi-gentlemen, the outrageous lunacy of half-naked, annual Polar Bear Runs, and the neurotic idiocy of ranting raving floor chanting at the sound of the telephone! "REYNOLDS! TOM REYNOLDS! TELEPHONE! Reynolds, Reynolds, Reynolds!" (Picture twenty guys all standing in the hallway at 11:30 p.m. in their underwear, screaming and yelling like a bunch of craziers.) "Faggot!"

Other highlights of Uno MO include the annual Christmas decorating contest: "Main Street USA", jamming out with disco Xmas carols, and serenading women's floors by telephone (more like screeching). Our tribute to Nostalgia, "Why can't we be Friends?" was, in all seriousness, dedicated to Wengatz Hall.

Kickin' back, jammin' out, rappin', and getting to know each other — First Morris is a bunch of guys who are real — Forget about all that Macho Tish — we're talkin' real, human, fun guys! And THAT'S what makes Uno MO the place to be.

Thomas Archbald; Upland, IN
Scott Buck; Greenwood, IN
Dan Chilcott; Petoskey, MI
Doug Chupp; Goshen, IN
Robert Collett; Greentown, IN

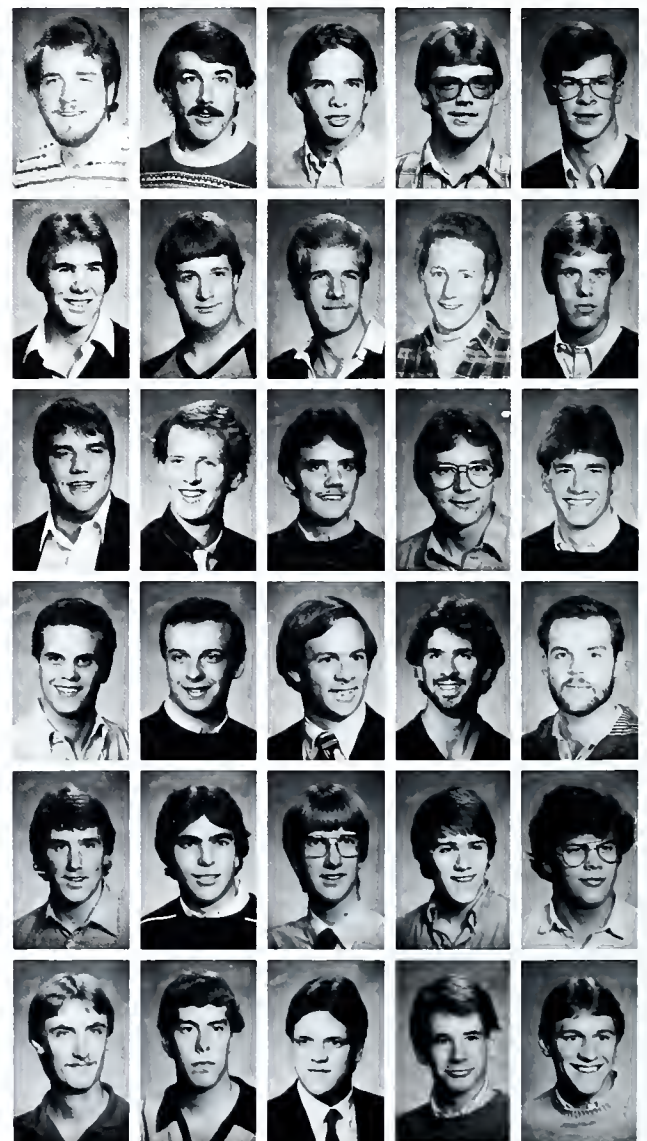
Jeff Comley; Moorestown, NJ
David Darrah; Nappanee, IN
Dana Drummond; E. Grand Rapids, MI
David Dugan; Moorestown, NJ
Rich Frieder; Park Ridge, IL

Gary Gallup; Tekonsha, MI
Gary Gulley; Wheaton, IL
Mark Keller; West Carrollton, OH
Phil Klunzinger; Lagrange, OH
Dan Krula; Mendota, IL

Doug Miller; Elkhart, IN
Kent Miller; Elkhart, IN
David Moore; Wheaton, IL
Steve Mortland; Edison, NJ
Robert Nugen; Auburn, IN

Douglas Otto; Chrystal Lake, IL
Randy Pfaff; Park Ridge, IL
Brent Puck; Walcott, IA
Tom Reynolds; Clarendon Hills, IL
Dan Rupp; Blissfield, MI

Tim Smith, Elkhart, IN
Chip Stump; Nappanee, IN
Andy Veenstra; Comstock Park, MI
Quinn White; Madison, IN
Willy Wood; Loveland, OH



Second Morris



Tim Anderson; Rockford, IL
John Blumberg; Rockford, IL
Pete Bowman; Bourbon, IN
Bill Burress; Madison, IN
John Cornelius; Sheboygan, WI
Rob Curry; Winchester, IN



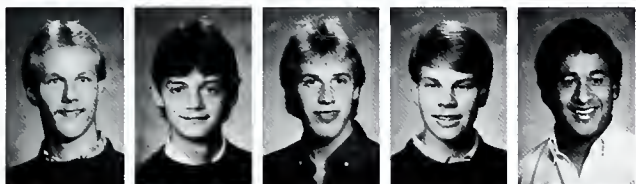
Jim Davis; Indianapolis, IN
Rob Easler; Mt. Pelier, OH
Tom Jentink; Cedar Grove, WI
Chuck Johnson; Rockford, IL
Hans Keener; Ft. Wayne, IN
Tim Kroeker; Upland, IN



Keith Landis; Indianapolis, IN
Andrew Lee; San Antonio, TX
Grant Lindman; Lafayette, IN
Brian Lydy; Willard, OH
Brian Minnich; Winchester, IN



Mark Parks; Deckerville, IN
Chris Paynter; Menasha, WI
Jeff Raymond; Assumption, IL
Steve Resch; Lafayette, IN
Greg Roth; Defiance, OH



Kevin Schoen; Berrien Center, MI
Brian Shepherd; Helmer, IN
Scott Snyder; Rockford, IL
David Steiner; Ft. Wayne, IN
Tony Stop; Marion, IN



Joe Surin; Cicero, IL
Tod Utter; Mentone, IN
Steve Weber; West Chicago, IL
Greg Wheeler; Piqua, OH
Bob Zents; Kokomo, IN

Rinnngggg . . . Sammy II Zoo, which animal is for you?

We have a Sugarbear, a Savage, a Grasshopper, a Sheepherder, and a Night Owl.

Please don't feed the animals crackers, corn-y, rawhide, or pup-pups.

For your night time captivity, report to the combat rockers known as "Corporate Death Burger."

Sammy II is also known for the infamous, tail-shaking, Long and Leans, which includes: Stretch, Jamin' Jeff, Uwe (complete with 360 degree slams), Cheeks, Bagman, Mish, McEnroe, B.J. Knight, and, lest we forget, the Accident Prone Hypochondriac.

Inversely proportionate to the Long and Leans are Lude, Yorkie, Grunt, and "Shapely" Tom.

"G. Gordan Liddy, I majored in pizza and TV once."

New recruits to the floor are as follows: The Jarheads, Speedo, Fordski, Udder, Marko, Dyke, Z, Varsity Bill, and Sweet Pete V² (complete with flip throw-ins — awesome!!).

If anyone has seen or heard information concerning the whereabouts of a Chris Paynter, please let us know.

In summary, Sammy II makes you want to SHOUT!!!!



Since 1967 the Brotherhood has been a tradition. The 83-84 year on 3rd Morris carried this tradition a year longer with Bro-Ho Court, the fourth annual Killer Ski Trip, Steak-at-the-lake, the camp out, the overnight party at Wheels, the canoe trip, the road trip (TU at Findlay, Chicago at Detroit football games), and many community service projects. Third Morris also hosted the 1984 Olympic Brotherhood Hockey Tournament. Eight countries were represented from Tussia to Yugoslavia all the way to Cuba. Other inter-floor competitions included the Ping-Pong Tournament, The Racketball Tournament, the Fuszball Tournament, and full court two-on-two Lounge Nerf Basketball Tournament. The only floor requisite was that one had a name ending with ski. The floor consisted of a wide range of people and majors from computer geeks to religious freaks and many in between pursuing their blowing-off degree. Greatest of all, the 83-84 Brotherhood was a place of growing up and growing together and many friendships were made that will last forever.



Third Morris

Steve Bauman; Berne, IN
Duane Birkey; Hopedale, IL
Jon Campbell; New Castle, PA
Stephen Conrad; Brazil, IN
Randy Debruyne; Grand Rapids, MI



John Dorsey; Warsaw, IN
Frank Folwarski; Fennville, MI
Paul Gammage; Bluffton, OH
Michael Harlan; Franklin, PA
Monty Harlan; Franklin, PA



Mark Hurt; Fairmount, IN
Tom Jackson; Marion, IN
Jeffrey Keller; Upland, IN
Chris Meredith; Wabash, IN
Tom Merrill; Bloomington, IN



Todd Moser; Berne, IN
D.P. Myers; Akron, OH
Steve Neideck; Upland, IN
Scott Revere; Bayport, NY
Leonard Robbins; Poughkeepsie, NY



Jeff Rockey; Idaville, IN
Jon Roth; Upland, IN
Curt Smith; Decatur, IN
Greg Smith; Gas City, IN
Donald Starke; Niles, MI



Doug Stephens; Kent, OH
Shawn Swan; Marion, IN
Paul Tell; Magadore, OH
Todd Welch; Broomall, PA
Richard West; Greenwood, IN
Mark Yoder; Bluffton, OH



Fourth Morris



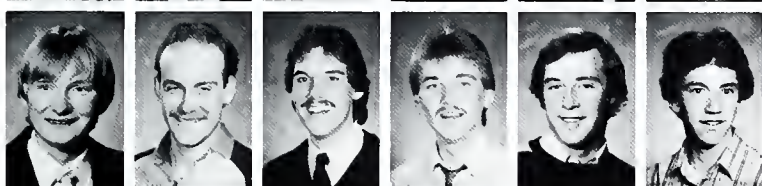
Mark Bates; Rockford, IL
Greg Beaverson; Indianapolis, IN
Scott Bibler; Mentone, IN
John Brand; High Point, NC
Alex Bromhead; Ocean City, NJ



Vaughn Brooks; Evansville, IN
Scott Brubaker; Elburn, IL
Dan Carter; Lakewood, CO
Dave Chupp; Goshen, IN
Lee Eaton; Lexington, KY
Mike Ernst; Jonesboro, IN



Scott Etchison; Muncie, IN
Kevin Hartman; Berne, IN
Kevin Helmuth; Littleton, CO
Todd Holaday; Modoc, IN
David Keck; Fort Wayne, IN
Tim Leonard; Mequon, WI



Brett Little; Merritt Island, FL
Bruce Marshall; Wheaton, IL
Todd Meinen; Pekin, IL
Dewey Miller; Pennville, IN
Greg Passon; Wheaton, IL
Jeff Petersen; Elkhart, IN



Juan Porter; Cambridge, MA
Martin Rietgraf; Elkhart, IN
Philip Roberts; Tucson, AZ
James Roy; Des Plaines, IL
Scott Ryan; Waukegan, IL
Frank Sharp; Melville, NJ



Scott Shaun; Goshen, IN
Randy Souther; Elwood, IN
Tom Spahr; Warren, IN
Kent Steury; Berne, IN
Curtis Woods; Fort Wayne, IN
Jay Wrigley; Charlotte, NC

High on the horizon, at the pinnacle of our beloved campus, there is a place where the sun never sets and the action never stops. The place of which I speak is known as Fourth Morris, more commonly known as The Penthouse (although Repenthouse would be more appropriate at times). Care must be taken when pacing the hall as flying tennis balls, spinning drum-chuks, and airborne H2O (does that count as water, Brian?) are the expected rather than the uncommon.

Tune in to the sounds of 4th as they experience an average day:

Ring ... Ring ... Ring ... "Carter it's for you", "Hey Bill how do you spell WEENIE-LAND?," "Ah, W-E-E-N-Y-L-A-N-D", "Nice car Jubes", "are you a freshman" "Ya, I'm a freshman, are you?", "Ya, we're all freshmen, aren't we?", "Nelson's got a date?", "Fumble", "Hey has anyone played their doubles ping-pong yet?", "Cardiff, Helmuth, go to bed!!", "Ah, but it's only 3 am", "Has anybody seen Frank's ties?" "I think his CATS ate them", Ring ... Ring ... "Carter, telephone", "Hey Spaz, want to see a five man lift?", "Nice nylons Curtis", "Wrigley's got a date?" "Hey Jim, turn it down", "Hey did anybody give Jeff permission to borrow his own TV?" "Where is Captain Midnight?", "now don't throw that water!", "Who threw the water?!"

However, the camaraderie and fellowship shared created an atmosphere of love and friendship which will last a lifetime. Thanks for the great year men, you're all top-quality!



Swallow-Robin

The 1983-1984 school year brought a brand new look to the old Swallow Robin Academy for young men. Swallow was bursting at its seams with 57 guys, but these close quarters helped to develop close relationships and lasting friendships. With only three seniors and five juniors, much of the leadership in the dorm rested upon the underclassmen who took on the challenge aggressively.

Again this year the great traditions of Swallow were upheld. Starting the year off was the infamous Swallow Robini's, (an intimate Italian dinner in the beautiful lounge of Swallow). Entertainment was provided by our own George Jackson III. It was a wonderful evening for all who attended.

Two upperclassmen whose achievements as birds must be recognized are Rick (slik, Jarge) Gerrent and Tim (Pash) Pashley. Their room is always open for a good time of intellectual discussion.

This year has been an experience that all who lived in Swallow will remember for the rest of our days. Swallow Robin is, in and of itself, a legend which will stand, forever.



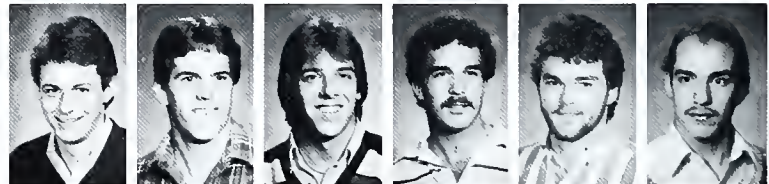
Paul Alford; Oxford, NY
David Baird; Wheaton, IL
Todd Bauder; Clinton, SC
David Baxter; Greenville, WI
Eric Beckman; West Chicago, IL



William Blakely; Carol Stream, IL
Roberto Cadena; Harlingen, TX
Kenneth Carlson; Ft. Wayne, IN
Jeremy Case; Marion, IN
Doug Cornfield; Sinking Springs, PA
David Cutrell; Cayuga, IN



David Dierks; Newark, OH
Tim Ferris; Milton, IN
Lee Geiger; Erie, PA
Damon Grube; North Judson, IN
Darren Haman; San Pierre, IN
Jeff Heidorn; Glendale Hts., IL



Kevin Jordahl; Greenville, IL
Leland Lasure; Bellaire, OH
Paul Levesque; Rivervale, NJ
Jeff Marble; Berne, IN
Brooke Mathison; St. Charles, IL
Vance McLarren; Auburn, IN



Stephen Mercer; Appleton, WI
Chuck Miller; Fort Wayne, IN
Jim Mills; Plymouth, MI
Kendall Neu; Bellevue, WA
Tim Pashley; Marmora, NJ
Trace Roth; Leo, IN
Rick Sawyer; Miami, FL



Bret Schaffner; Logansport, IN
Todd Sumney; Ft. Wayne, IN
James Swanson; Cary, IL
Keith Taylor; Miami, FL
Jerry Twigg; Portland, IN
Steve White; North Judson, IN
Ted White; North Judson, IN





Laura Baird; Hartford City, IN
 Julianne Beattie; Fort Wayne, IN
 Mark Benson; Marion, IN
 Susan Binder; Fiarview Park, OH
 Mark Bowell; Indianapolis, IN
 Jennifer Brooks; Greenville, OH



Brett Brubaker; Elburn, IL
 Daniel Bryant; Van Buren; IN
 Stephan Burklin; Boca Raton, FL
 Dean Callison; Lancaster, PA
 Lisa Clark; Hartford City, IN
 Paul Clark; Hartford City, IN



Nancy Cline; Muncie, IN
 Lenora Cooper; Middleburg, VY
 Kerry Deviries; Worth, IL
 Dan Edwards; Miami, FL
 Sherry Furnish; Marion, IN
 Steve Graybill; Lancaster, PA
 Linda Guenther; Parma Heights, OH



Rod Halvorsen; Moorestown, NJ
 Patricia Heath; Milan, MI
 Don Hecox; Loves Park, IL
 Diane Highley; Alina, OH
 Jill Hoskins; Gas City, IN
 Patsy Howard; Upland, IN
 Jeff Jones; Gele Ellyn, IL



Ronald Lockyear; Wyoming, MI
 Claudia Logan; Jenkintown, PA
 Laura Mannix; Crothersville, IN
 Tom MacAffee; Bolton, MA
 Brenda McCollum; Upland, IN
 Jon McCracken; Elmhurst, IL
 Traci Minton; Jonesboro, IN



Lisa Patty; Farmland, IN
 David Regnier; Tipton, IN
 Keith Riccitelli; Toledo, OH
 Philip Schultz; Clawson, MI
 Deborah Springer; Indianapolis, IN
 Anita Standridge; Kokomo, IN
 Darrell Stone; Millington, NJ



Mark Taylor; Auke Bay, AK
 Clement Teo; Upland, IN
 Jackie Walorski; Morton, IL
 Phil Walton; Upland, IN
 Leon Zuercher; Berne, IN

Off Campus

Living off-campus is like . . . like . . . a cool breeze, a sensation of freedom. Hey, no more waiting in line for the shower (unless you have a lot of company over). No more standing in line at the DC. You can have your own stove and cook your own food . . . that is, if you can cook. No more waiting with breathless anticipation for open house night to come; every night is open house when you live off-campus (no

one told us there was a curfew on visiting members of the opposite sex). No more running down the hall to answer the phone. If you are willing to pay the bill, you can have your own. You may have to wait until you're a senior to experience it, but it's worth the wait. Where else but Fairlane apartments can one listen to what one's neighbor's are doing just sitting in the living room?



CLUBS



Taylor Student Organization



ROW 1: Ron Johnson; president of TSO, Charles Corzine; director of student programs. ROW 2: Tammy Hinman; press services coordinator, Janice Wamsley; chairman of the senate, Amy Bixel; vice-president for student activities council, Barb Askeland; secretary. ROW 3: Dave Walker; vice-president for student services, Jeff Ferrier; chief justice of student court. NOT PICTURED: Doug McPhail; Leadership Services Coordinator.

Executive Cabinet

The president of the student body is elected each Spring in a campus-wide election for the following school year. The president serves as the head of the Taylor Student Organization and is responsible for its effective administration.

This year Ron Johnson, senior Psychology major, functioned as president. "We committed the year to the Lord so he blessed and prospered what we did," said Johnson. "We felt it was

imperative to be obedient to the Lord in our efforts to improve an already excellent student government program."

Johnson sits in on the Executive Cabinet with seven other student leaders and the director of student programs, Charles Corzine. The Executive Committee is responsible for providing effective communication between different areas of the Taylor Student Organization in regular meetings.

Student Court



Judy Zakaluk, Doug Franklin, Jon Campbell, Charles Corzine, Jeff Ferrier, Skip Lockyear, Burt Chapman, Clement Teo.

Student Senate



ROW 1: Diane Hedrick (English), Sarah Heier (South). ROW 2: Nancy Gongwer (Off-campus), LeLand Lasuce (Swallow Robin). ROW 3: Sue Miller (Olson), Melissa Massey (Olson), Keith Landis (Morris), Tia Denny (Olson), Cathy Fuller (English), David Steiner (Morris). ROW 4: Charles Corzine (Director of Student Programs), Jon Steiner (Off-campus), Julia Wixtrom (Olson), Jim Wierenga (Wengatz). SEATED CENTER: Janice Walmsley (Chairman).

The student court is the judicial branch of the Taylor Student Organization. Its membership consists of a chief justice and eight justices. The court determines the constitutionality of actions taken by the Student Senate and/or other student body organizations, provides a channel for student opinion to reach the faculty and attempts to build within the individual student a spirit of self-discipline and integrity along with a sense of corporate responsibility for the welfare of the university.

Jeff Ferrier, chief justice, said, "We would like to see more of the court's functions put into action next year."

The student senate is a representative assembly of the student body elected each Spring for the following school year. The senate is presided over by the chairman, who this year is Janice Wamsley.

The senate has the sole power of legislation in matters concerning the Taylor Student Organization. It is responsible for appropriating all money received from the students.

"We want to serve the Taylor campus and to be the bridge of communication between students, faculty and administration," said Wamsley.

Student Services Council

The Student Services Council is responsible for all services provided to the student body by the Taylor Student Organization.

Services include the "Who's New" publication, the student directory, used book sales, blood drives, the Airport Van Service, the Free University, refrigerator rentals, and the News of the Day service.

The News of the Day, one of the better known services of the Council, keeps the students informed about upcoming activities and opportunities, items for sale and the possibility of catching a ride home for the weekend.

The council is made up of six students, each responsible for a different area of service.



ROW 1: John Courtwright, Cindy Spencer.
ROW 2: Dave Walker, Brett Conner, Dave Slaughter.

News of the Day typists



Karen Anderson and Rhonda Wynn.

Student Activities Council



Jeff Fratus, Michelle Keener, Leonard Fisher, Charly Anderson, Rick Florian, Amy Bixel, Terry Allen, Bark Askeland, Charles Corzine.

Press Services Board



Tammy Hinman, Chris Loomis, Julie Sprunger and Phil Walton are the four student members that make up the Press Services Board. They are responsible for all the press services and publicity needs required by the Taylor Student Organization. The emphasis is on quality communication with the student body on everything from current senate deliberations to what concert will be on campus this weekend.

The Student Activities Council is the organization that helps to bring quality entertainment to Taylor's campus. SAC is also involved extensively in the student leadership program, which has helped to make Taylor a nationally recognized name.

Along with the everpopular Christian concert series, quality movies, annual events such as Nostalgia Night and the Variety Show, SAC took some new steps this year towards more varied entertainment. Among some of the more memorable events were the International Food Fair, a lecture by Dr. Francis Shaeffer and Fireworks at the lake.

Positive growth seems to be a natural outcome of involvement with SAC. Students are challenged to acquire and use their leadership and organizational skills. According to Amy Bixel, vice president for student activities council, "I know what we are learning now will be useful to use in our upcoming futures."

Personnel Assistants and Discipleship Coordinators



Discipleship Coordinators: ROW 1: Cheryl Hochstettler, Karen LaVanchy, Linda Luke, Holly Barber, Heidi Halterman, Beth Duley, Arlita Boerop, Ruth Plumb, Lori Owens. ROW 2: Sandy Wagner, Denise Frame, Jayne Fettes, Kelli Merrick, Anita McGrath, Diane Moeller, Brad Bahl, Mike Wright, John Stark, Mark Brederland. ROW 3: Vicki Colestack, Andy Elliot, Troy Silvernale, Paula Wine, Greg Harris, Steve Bauman, Dave Fenstermacher, Dave Chupp, LeLand Lasure, Bob Theisen.

Each year, there are two student leadership groups that strive to create a positive atmosphere in the residence halls. These two groups are the personnel assistants and the discipleship coordinators.

The P.A.'s seek to create an atmosphere that is conducive to social maturity and successful academic achievement, and to assist fellow students with problems. They also plan and implement wing or floor activities, ranging from special speakers to wing outings.

Serving as a P.A. gives a student the opportunity to develop essential leadership skills that could be very helpful in the future. This year's P.A.s rose to new heights as the demands in the residence halls became more numerous and rigorous.

This year's discipleship coordinators sought to develop an atmosphere within each living unit in which Biblical Christian fellowship could take place. Each D.C. was responsible for the establishment of wing or floor Bible studies and for starting small covenant groups. These covenant groups endeavored to prepare the participants to share their faith with those who are hurting around them on campus.



Personnel Assistants. ROW 1: Allan Sowers, Ken Wilkenson, Kevin Helmuth. ROW 2: Jana Green, Robin Boyd, Cheri Hopkins, Annette Page. ROW 3: Mike Weddle, Cyllinda Monroe, Cami House. ROW 4: Tom Mortland, Ralph Poyo, Jim Mills, Rhoda Gerig. ROW 5: Dave Burns, Sue Geney, Carol Holtzapple, Faith Champoux, Marcia Moore, Walt Ogilvie. ROW 6: Dan Hecox, John Back, Brian Lauchenbach, Brian Walton, Tom Jenkins, Matt McPhearson.

Taylor World Outreach



Dave Thompson, Holly Egner, Greg Davis, Jana Green, Sherri Kocsis, Dave Fenstermacher, Linda Martens, Steve Brooks.

Ministering the redemptive love of Jesus Christ is the reason that Taylor World Outreach exists. TWO is composed of Taylor students who serve the Lord by involvement in one of many ministries.

Community Outreach involves ministry in the area surrounding Upland. No matter what one is interested in, Community Outreach has a job for them.

Ministry opportunities include La Iglesia Mennonita Emanuel (a Spanish-speaking church in Marion, In.), Christian Haven Boys Home, Delaware County Children's Home, White's Institute (a home for older boys and girls who have social adjustment problems), One on One (formerly Big Brother, Big Sister Program), and the University Nursing Home.

Fellowship for Missions is a program designed to help students gain knowledge about the field of missions and avenues for possible involvement. Among activities offered by FFM are Missions Awareness Week, Concerts of Prayer, and the Skip-A-Meal, Type-A-Thon fund raisers.

The Taylor Christian Artists are students who entertain for the purpose of ministry. Singers, musicians, clowns, puppeteers, sound technicians and actors are all needed for this vital ministry to perform to the best of one's ability and for the glory of God.

Lighthouse is an exciting TWO opportunity. Each January, approximately twenty Taylor students travel to Nassau, Bahamas for a month of ministry. The Lighthouse group ministers in churches and schools.

Their work, however, has a much broader scope than that. Whether they are on the beach, in the straw market, or in downtown Nassau, these students strive daily to show Christ's love to all they meet.

For over fifty years now, Taylor University has opened her doors and hearts to hundreds of high-school students in a gesture of love known as Youth Conference. For one weekend each Spring, these students are actively shown the love of Jesus Christ through nightly services and involvement with Taylor students.

Music Groups

One of the more unique ensembles is the Taylor Sounds, a contemporary Christian singing group that endeavors to minister the Gospel of Jesus Christ, while at the same time providing entertainment. Almost every weekend of the Spring semester found the Sounds on the road traveling to sing in area churches. They also recorded their first album during the Spring.

Spiritual and emotional maturity are important in a group like the Sounds. "... We know that we can only take the people we meet as far down the spiritual path as we ourselves have come," said Jay Lafoon, a member of the group. "This encourages us to daily build our relationship with Jesus Christ."



Judy Hilliard, Dean Moyer, Jay Lafoon, Kim Zehr, Amy Fuller, Brad Bahl, Tammy Newhard, Tracy Bane.



Jonna Discoe, Janet Molenkamp, Rhonda Wynn, Lynn Smith, Marcia Harness, Jody Kelley, Cindi Diener, Leilani Ehara, Kellie Jewell, Juanita McPhail, Sally Perkins, Laurel Pasma, Dawn Chicott, Susan Cook, Jennifer Luttrell, Marie Hutton, Sheri Dewald, Tina Annerino, Joy Wilson, Jayanne Housholder, Carla Yoder, David Parry, Steve McGarvey, Joe Staich, David Fisher, Jeffrey Heise, Robert Easler, Leland Lasure, Timothy Kroeker, Barry Von Lanken, Greg Morris, Edward Anderson, Chris Paynter, Kelden Kametznz, Troy Funte, Bret Zimmerman, Marc DuBois, David Webb, Frederic Himebaugh.



Sue Geney, Becky VanderPloef, Betsy Terhune, Cathy Ewing, Patti Irvin, Cheryl Burnside, Pam Anderson, Cindy James, Margie Gowman, Mary Crowe, Bob Zentz.



Jenny Brooks, Burt Chapman, Katherine Meigan, Mark Stevens, Mildred Phillips, Susan Oyler, Rachel Meigan, Karen Meigan, Celia Hollatz, Jenny Aldridge.

The Taylor University music department offers the students many opportunities for participation. In all, there are seventeen different ensembles to choose from. Whether one is experienced or not, the Taylor music department offers involvement.

Helping the student to grow is a priority in all the musical ensembles. Scholastic and social maturity are goals for which all of them strive.

Variety, as demonstrated by the number of groups, is also a characteristic of Taylor's musical ensembles. According to Dr. Timothy Sharp, chairman of the music department, "Our groups study and perform a wide variety of literature, which includes sacred and secular selections. We balance contemporary pieces with classic selections in an effort to appeal to a broad base of performers as well as listeners."

The Taylor University student media provides many vital functions; these include education, entertainment and practical experience for the students involved.

The Ilium is the official yearbook of the university. Its main function is to provide a well-balanced and complete overview of the school year in picture and word. The Ilium represents all sides of campus life, including the academic, spiritual and social.

Much hard work goes into the production of the Ilium each year. Not only are writers and photographers a necessity, but layout people, proofreaders, copy editors and artists all play a vital role. When all these people work together, the end product should be one of quality. According to Glenda Lehman, editor of the 1983-84 Ilium, "We want to produce a yearbook that students can be proud of twenty years from now."

The Echo is Taylor's weekly newspaper. It is the primary function of this publication to keep the Taylor community informed about campus activities. It should also reflect the mood and attitudes of the students that it represents.

The Echo serves as a voice for the students to express their many diverse views. Staffed by student reporters, photographers, typists and layout artists, this year's Echo staff produced twenty weekly newspapers.

"It was a learning and growing experience for all of us," said Julia Shepherd, this year's editor. "The practical experience we gained was invaluable!"



THE ILIUM, ROW 1: Priscilla Smith, Alan Sowers, Glenda Lehman, Mark Hoffinga, Tawnee Bowers. ROW 2: Jim Allan, Tim Noreen, Steve Newman, Tim Cope, Barry Von Lanken, Jim Campbell, Keith Riccitelli.



THE ECHO, ROW 1: Scott Etchison, Julia Shepherd, Glenda Lehman, Chris Loomis. ROW 2: Mike Mishler, Mark Hoffinga.



ROW 1: Amy Smith, Steve Long, Duane Beeson, Russ Vandine, Steve Newman.
ROW 2: Tim Himmelwright, Dan White, Dale Sloat, Dave Calderhead, Bob Boahric.

WTUC is the official voice of Taylor University. WTUC is more than just another branch of the media, however. It is a ministry. The station staff has dedicated itself to play quality Christian music to minister to the listening audience. This in turn encourages positive Christian growth in both the disc jockeys and the listeners.

None of this would be possible without the hard work and enthusiasm of the staff. Station manager Jennifer Brooks ranks the 1983-84 WTUC staff as "certainly special. They have put forth so much effort this year, publicizing their shows and trying to appeal to the Taylor audience," she said.

This year there has been a major change in the policy of operation at the station. During a January 1984 meeting

the Media Board voted to give responsibility for the operation of the campus radio station to the Communication Arts Department.

This will involve several changes designed to improve the station's overall academic quality and professionalism. Courses currently being taught at the CA department will be directly associated with productions at the studio so students can gain hands-on experience.

Staffing at WTUC will be organized under an academically oriented structure with a CA faculty member overseeing operations. Financially, the station will benefit from department funds.

"I think it will give a higher quality of programming," said Jenny Brooks. "I am all for it!"



ROW 1: Pam Drake, Denise Dester, Annette Shipley, Susan Hunter, Diane Stocksdales, Loise Kiehlbauch, Janice Teela, Brad Belcher, Vic Welker, Marc Racer. ROW 2: Dr. Paul Harms, Iona Locker, Dr. David Neuhouser, Deidre Adams, Greg Harris, Jim Mills, Kevin Lavanchy, Bob Jones, Steve King, John Dorsey, Dave Fisher, Tom Jenkins, Clark Hewitt, Yo Hung Chung, Bob Smith, Dr. Dale Wenger.

The math club, which has been in existence approximately ten years, is a campus club for any students who are interested in mathematics. Computer science majors, physics majors and math majors make up the basis of the club.

S.E.L.F.



ROW 1: Jim Allan, Judy Zackuluk, Jeff Jones, Todd Welch, Janet Logan, Scott Hewitt. ROW 2: Sue Miller, Tim Noreen, Gerri Detweiler, Professor Dan Craig, Tom Lutz, Cindy Spencer, Mike Woodcook, Mike Minnich.

Student Leadership Economic Forum has been going for three years under the leadership of Prof. Dan Craig. The group's purpose is three-fold: 1) to foster improved understanding and communication between businesses and society, 2) to explain and emphasize the importance of personnel communication skills in career choice, resume writing and interviewing techniques and 3) to promote improved personnel and public understanding of one's part in the free enterprise system.



Cheerleaders

This year's cheerleading squad consisted of six females and one male: freshman Kelly Chandler from Danville, Indiana; Kerry DeVries, a junior from Worth, Illinois; Madawna Hix, a freshman from Indianapolis; sophomore Stacey Moore from Elkhart, Indiana; freshman Joni Ransbottom from Rockford, Ohio; freshman Kara Stanley from Aurora, Ohio; and Dan Hutson, a freshman from Hartford City, Indiana.

Weightlifting Club



ROW 1: Ann Chapman, Marilyn Peterson, Sue Thomas, Laura Forsland, Robin Knowling. ROW 2: Alan Mast, Mark Youngberg, Paul Branks, Brad Culp, Jim Bates, Dave Ericson, Kevin Schoen. ROW 3: Ed Ciesla, Mike Mentzer, Bryan Sypher, Keith Taylor, Todd Welch, Franco Columbo, Mark Memph, Bill Andreas. ROW 4: Tom Platz, Mark Vanderveen, David Jost, Boyer Coe, Tom Shevlot, Jim Stamper.

Equestrian Club



The club consisted of Tom Jackson, Juan Porter, Amy Pringle, Julie Hief, Wendy Rutherford, Barb Seltzer, Jennifer Thomas and Kim Beckman. The Club, which is new this year, is coached by Bonnie Keech and is open to any who are interested in improving their horsemanship.

The circuit that Taylor competes in includes over 3000 riders and 140 colleges. The riders are judged on various characteristics they possess when riding. Taylor has done quite well this year and hopes to improve their record next year and add some trophies to their honors and awards.

PARNASSUS



ROW 1: Julie Perez, Rochelle Maynor. ROW 2: Lisa Calvin, Teresa Sheffler, Shawn Swan, Dave Rerrick, Kenneth Swan. The Parnassus is a literary magazine produced by Taylor students. The book itself is the end result of a literary contest open to all students during the fall semester.

Entry into the competition encourages students to think creatively and produce thoughtful expression. This activity in itself helps the student to mature intellectually, while at the same time providing an outlet for the creativity found in all of us.

Homecoming Subcommittees



Art: Jeni McCaughan, Marty Carney; Campus Decorations: Priscilla Smith, Russ Van Dine; Chapel: Jana McComb, Barry Von Lanken; Chorus: Dean Moyer; Coffee House: Colleen Wild, Mark Terrell; Friday Evening Activity: Denise Collette, Steve Resch; Iron Man/Iron Woman: Vanessa Roth, Keith Landis; Physical Arrangements: Jerry Kempf, Mark Kempf, Sid Hall; President's Open House: Lora Muthiah, John Back; Publicity: Kah Walla, ST. Williams; Reunion Decorations: Jane Oyler, Kevin Planck; Saturday Afternoon Films: Robin Harshberger, Linda Payton; Saturday Luncheon: Cindi Olenick, Nate Cherry, Laura Hutson; Spirit Week Events: Sue Plumb, Scott Litwiller, Lowell Hains; Sunday Worship: Carla Yoder, Kevin Iler; Ushers: Claudia Rishaw, Larry Walker; Students Co-Chairmen: Laurel Pasma, Randy Rosema; General Chairman: Betty Freese.



Food Advisory Committee

ROW 1: Mindy Roost, Chris Macklin, Dan Edwards, Mike Weddle.

ROW 2: Andy Elliot, Steve Worch, Joe Edwards.

This newly formed committee was arranged to taste-test all Dining Commons food and rate it on a scale of 1 to 10. They then were required to write up proposals recommending changes in the menu. The committee was formed by popular demand.



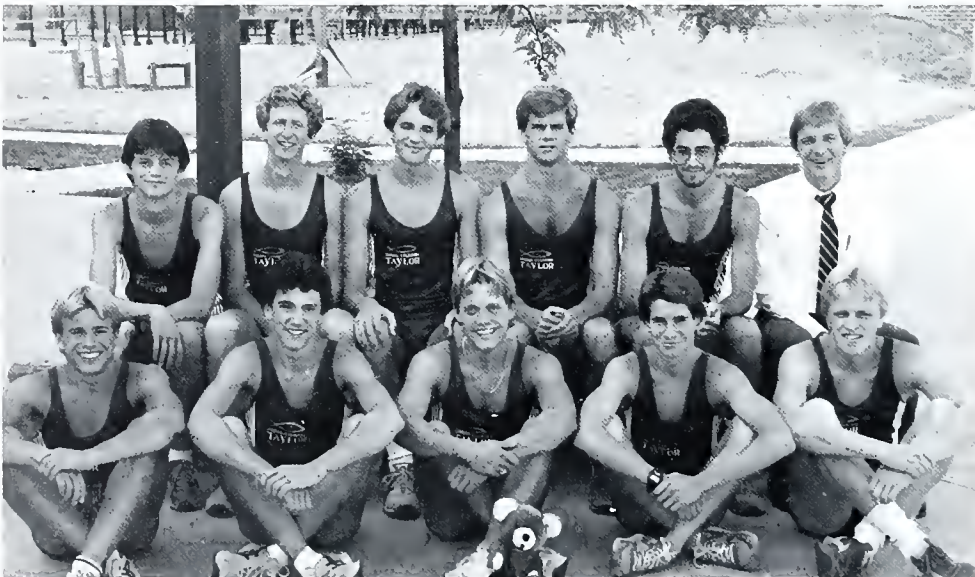
SPORTS



Team Pictures



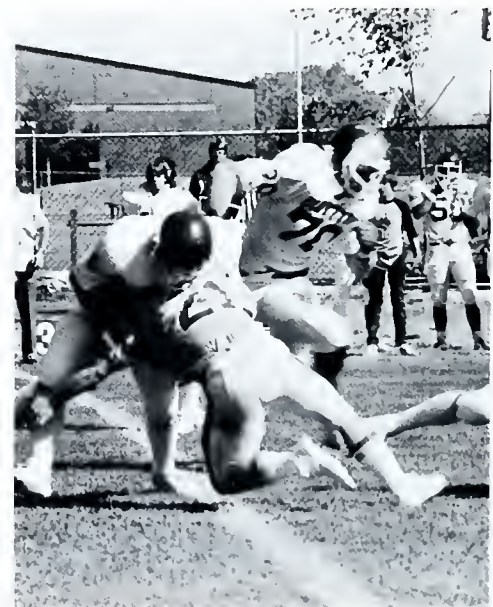
LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW 1: Bob Benson, Clark Hewitt, Jon Ring, Tom Mortland, Ken Wilkenson, Mark Terrell, Dan Edwards, James Stamper, Brian Herr, Mark Wilkerson, Scot Houck, Tom Lweinski, Tim Senter, Ken Bent. ROW 2: Dan Sauer, Lance Kommes, Jeff Jones, Scott Shaum, Steve Stone, Mark Bowell, Darren Haman, Greg Billings, Scott Revere, Bill Starr, Scott Bibler, Jim Kurtz, Troy Silvernale. ROW 3: David Reidy, Jerry Twigg, Tom Waldmiller, Bill Cook, Jim Denney, Ken Browner, Wade Russle, Randy Ferguson, Jerome Agner, Alex Bromhead, Ted Metzger, Jon Fralick, Dan Snyder, Fred Dempsey. ROW 4: Terry Wernica, Mike Fanning, Jim Nuckols, Trent Claxon, Curtis Woods, Mark Olson, Randy Pfaff, Adam Swander, Jerry Yeager, Greg Vite, Kent First. Row 5: Jeff Gruno, David Plunkett, Brian Vanderford, Wes Cleveland, Frank Stumme, Karl Gelke, Richard Rhine, Damon DeBard, Darrell Clemons, Dan James, Paul Parnin, Mike Prell, David Jones, David Brinneman. ROW 6: Robert Anderson, Jeff Heidorn, Ted White, Scott Mikel, Darren Haman, Dan Chilcott, Mike Crabb, Casey Crabb, Steve Wild, Keith Singer, Todd Utter, Monty Harlan.



ROW 1: Pete Bowman, Jeff Petersen, Bill Andreas, Quinn White, Chris Peterson. ROW 2: Brian Shepherd, Jon Campbell, Brad Cogdall, Tim Petty, Steve Bauman, Coach Dan Craig. Not pictured: Coach George Glass.

T.U.	7	Defiance	42
T.U.	31	Bluffton	10
T.U.	7	Wilmington	28
T.U.	10	Manchester	17
T.U.	0	Findlay	42
T.U.	0	Earlham	22
T.U.	0	Anderson	21
T.U.	31	Grand Rapids	0
T.U.	17	Hanover	35
won 2, lost 7			

Taylor Invitational Top Runner	7th out of 11 Pete Bowman
NAIA District 21 Top Runner	8th out of 11 Pete Bowman
Little State Champ. Top Runner	9th out of 14 Brian Shepherd





ROW 1: Sharon Christman, Maribeth Capp, Heidi Ison, Traci Bane, Stacey Edwards. ROW 2: Thersa Summit, Daphne Davenport, Cindy Webster, Colleen Wild, Carrie Godrey, DeAnna Murphy, Ruth Ozmun.

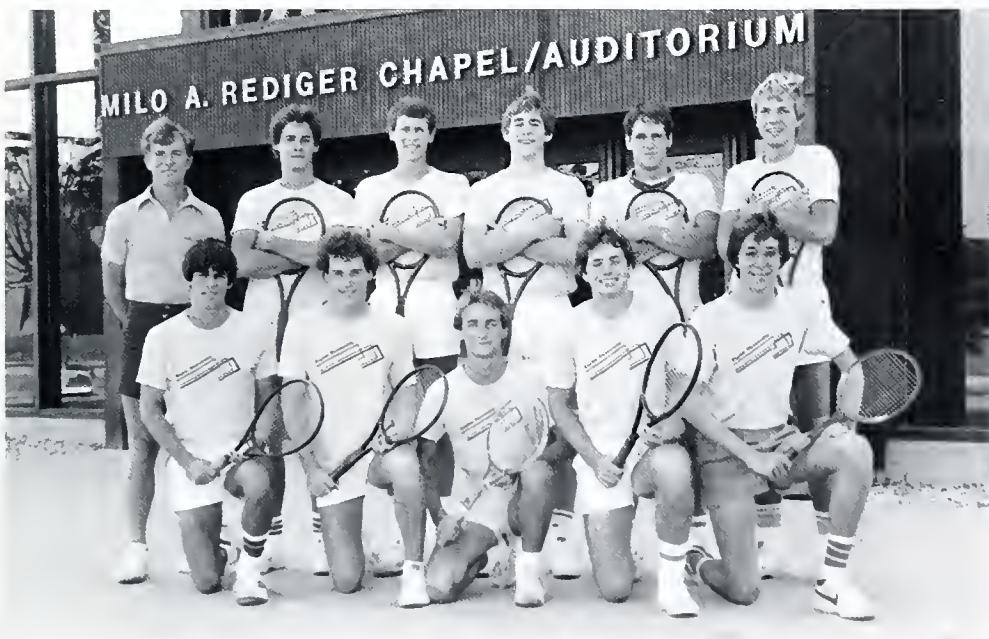
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Carlham	W
Anderson	W
Cedarville	W
Anderson	W
Hanover	L
IUPUI	W
Purdue Calumet	W
Earlham	W
Huntington	W
Grace	W
Goshen	L
Bethel	W
Manchester	W

won 12, lost 5

T.U.	0	Notre Dame	6
T.U.	3	DePauw	0
T.U.	0	Valpo	2
T.U.	3	Berea	2
T.U.	0	Franklin	1
T.U.	1	Earlham	0
T.U.	3	Ohio Wesleyan	1
T.U.	3	Hanover	2
T.U.	1	Wheaton	2
T.U.	1	Marion	2
T.U.	1	Goshen	0
T.U.	0	Franklin	1
6 wins, 6 losses			



RIGHT: ROW 1: Diane Stocksdaile, Dawn Starks, Traci Menton, Sue LeMaster, Cheryl Hochstetler, Jody Williamson. ROW 2: Sharon Davis, Elain Weber, Brenda Hagberg, Coach Jones, Jean Stapleton, Teresa Anderson, Lauren Tanis.



T.U.	5	IUSE	4
T.U.	4	Grace	5
T.U.	3	Marion	6
T.U.	3	IUPUI	6
T.U.	6	Hanover	
T.U.	4	Anderson	5
T.U.	2	Manchester	7
T.U.	9	Tri-State	0
T.U.	3	Butler	6
T.U.	5	IUPUIFW	4
T.U.	2	Goshen	7
4 wins, 7 losses			

LEFT: ROW 1: Jon Roth, Marty Rietgraf, Von Clendenen, Kevin Helmuth, Scott Ferrall. ROW 2: Coach Larry Winterholder, Dave Cheesman, Todd Fiddler, Phil Norton, Charlie Payne, Stephan Burklin.

Team pictures



ROW 1: Scott Polsgrove, Dave Oyer, Greg Habegger, Mike Truax, Doug Cornfield, John Hans, Ralph Gee. ROW 2: Brad Rupp, Tim Ferris, Chris Goeglein, Scott Timmons, Steve Kastelein, John Barnett, Tom Granitz. ROW 3: Greg Roth, mgr., John Trout, trainer, Coach Paul Patterson, Bob Christman, Jim Sittler, Steve Hewitt, Steve Brooks, Mark Wright.



Coach Joe Romine, Jon McCrackin, Jeff Fratus, Terry Allen, Tim Pashley, Keith Kamradt.

Ball State Invitational	4th out of 14
Rose Hulman Invitational	6th out of 14
Franklin Invitational	4th out of 12
Tri-State Invitational	6th out of 16
Taylor Invitational	3rd out of 8
NAIA District 21 Inv.	6th out of 10

T.U.	52	Thomas More	48
T.U.	50	Northern Kentucky	66
T.U.	69	Huntington	80
T.U.	57	Berea	63
T.U.	73	IU Southeast	41
T.U.	43	Olivet	58
T.U.	53	DePauw	57
T.U.	81	Trinity	48
T.U.	68	Judson	88
T.U.	68	Earlham	38
T.U.	75	Rose Hulman	54
T.U.	79	Wheaton	60
T.U.	63	Wooster	59
T.U.	67	Marion	60
T.U.	65	David Lipscomb	82
T.U.	72	Grinnell	58
T.U.	66	Greenville	47
T.U.	72	Purdue Calumet	65
T.U.	69	St. Mary's	55
T.U.	52	Siena Heights	48
T.U.	59	IUPUI	62
T.U.	46	Indiana Tech	42
T.U.	50	Wabash	48
T.U.	83	Olivet	70
T.U.	64	U. of Charleston	72
T.U.	102	Concordia	66
T.U.	77	Oakland City	55
T.U.	43	Oakland City	33
T.U.	51	Grace	45
T.U.	57	Tri-State	30
T.U.	47	Fort Hays	70
22 wins, 9 losses			



T.U.	5	Manchester	1
T.U.	9	Manchester	6
T.U.	11	Notre Dame	10
T.U.	4	Notre Dame	8
T.U.	4	IUPUI	8
T.U.	4	IUPUI	8
T.U.	10	Butler	12
T.U.	0	W. Central	2
T.U.	3	IUPUI	4
T.U.	3	IUPUI	11
T.U.	2	Franklin	5
T.U.	3	Purdue	4
T.U.	8	Franklin	4
3 wins, 9 losses			

ROW 1: Sharon Christman, Susan Cherenko, Tammi Buttermore. ROW 2: Sherry Smith, Elaine Weber, Cylinda Monroe, Brenda Hagberg, Theresa Summit. ROW 3: Vannessa Roth, Heidi Ison, Diedra Dewitt, Chris Macklin, Karen Helm, Deb Cavin, Coach Diana Jones, Traci Menton.

T.U.	58	Huntington	83
T.U.	51	Indiana Tech	66
T.U.	72	Silver Lake	50
T.U.	76	Judson	57
T.U.	82	Grace College	53
T.U.	63	IUSE	53
T.U.	71	Transylvania	59
T.U.	66	St. Joseph	60
T.U.	64	William Woods	56
T.U.	71	Marion	58
T.U.	69	Purdue Calumet	38
T.U.	82	Anderson	41
T.U.	58	Oakland City	71
T.U.	52	IUPUI	51
T.U.	58	DePauw	48
T.U.	66	Franklin	50
T.U.	71	IUPUI/FW	63
T.U.	65	Valparaiso	67
T.U.	44	IN Central	68
T.U.	64	Anderson	48
T.U.	64	Goshen	51
T.U.	71	Tri-State	44
T.U.	82	Marion	73

17 wins, 7 losses



ROW 1: Shelli Stuber, Karen Helm, Cindy Webster, Tammi Buttermore, Susan Cherenko, Lori Shepard. ROW 2: Coach, Sue Craig; Diane Kahle, Chris Nelson, Marianne Getz, Jeni McCaughan, Phil Walton, Susan Kellum, Denise Combs.

T.U.	11/0	Bethune-Cookman	5/11
T.U.	4/3	Rider College	7/18
T.U.	0	Florida South	16
T.U.	2	Wilmington	9
T.U.	4	St. Leo	19
T.U.	3	Rider College	2
T.U.	15	Goshen College	
T.U.	4/5	Marion College	2/4
T.U.	4/2	IN University	2/6
T.U.	4/2	Purdue Univ.	8/15
T.U.	6/16	Tri-State	1/2
T.U.	12/7	Marion College	8/3
T.U.	2/9	IU Southeast	13/2
T.U.	3/1	Wabash College	2/0
T.U.	5/1	Ball State	3/3
T.U.	2/1	IUPUI/FW	0/0
T.U.	10/7	Marion College	3/3
T.U.	7/12	Grace College	0/7
T.U.	11/11	Franklin	2/2
T.U.	5/14	IUPUI Indy	4/0
T.U.	14	Hanover	4
T.U.	10	Anderson	13
T.U.	13	Hanover	1
T.U.	5	Anderson	8

26 wins, 13 losses



ROW 1: Pat Dickey, Mike Ernst, Scott Bibler, Tom Spahr, Greg Beaverson, Dan James, Greg Sweet, Brian Smith. ROW 2: Andy Elliot, Brian Brightly, Chris Adams, Steve Neideck, Greg Smith, Bill Burrress, Ron Keller, Asst. Coach. ROW 3: Coach Larry Winterholder, Larry Walker, Matt Moses, Rich Frieder, Scott Brubaker, Gary Wixtrom, Clark Hewitt, Steve Hewitt, Dave Barnes, Mark Wright, Asst. Coach.

Taylor football faces rough season

The 1983 Taylor football season was frustrating for Coach Jim Law and his men as they managed to win only 2 of 9 games. The Trojans had hoped to field a strong team, but the loss of several key players forced a number of new players, unfamiliar with the system, to come in and pick up the slack.

Law was pleased with some of the things he saw this year but said the 1984 Trojans should be a much improved team. One of the major losses this year was senior captain Mark Terrell who was injured in the third game of the season.

Terrell's injury left the Trojans without a captain on the field. Thus seniors James Stamper and Clark Hewitt were elected co-captains mid-way through the year.

However, there were bright spots to the season as senior quarterback Tom Lewinski passed for over 1000 yards and fullback Scot Houck gained recognition for the second year as being a member of the NAIA All-District 21 Team.

Houck led the team in both rushing and scoring. Senior tight-end Mark Wilkerson ended a brilliant career for the Trojans as he grabbed a total of over 140 passes during his four year career.

The Trojans will be losing the talents of leadership of a very close-knit senior class. However, with the schedule and manpower the Trojans will have next season, it would appear 1984 will be a year for Taylor football to turn around.



ABOVE: Offensive tackle Wade Russell looks on during a break from the action.



ABOVE: All-district fullback Scot Houck (#30) shows there is more to the game than just running the ball.



ABOVE: Tom Lewinski, quarterback, barks out signals against the Anderson Ravens.



ABOVE: Head Coach Jim Law gives words of encouragement during the Hannover game.



ABOVE: Tom Lewinski fires a pass down field in a close game against Hannover.

Women's tennis team plays out final season

In spite of the 2-10 record of the women's tennis team, they made an outstanding performance at the districts. Through aggressive playing and team support, the girls managed to finish fifth out of twelve teams.

Returning from last year were Janet Carlson, Claudia Prestel and Jenny Miller, playing the #1, #3 and #4 singles respectively. Newcomers were Muffet Hays, #2 singles player, with J.J. McCoskey, Kim Munroe, Lynn McPhearson, Naomi and Beth Pringle vying for #5 and #6 singles.

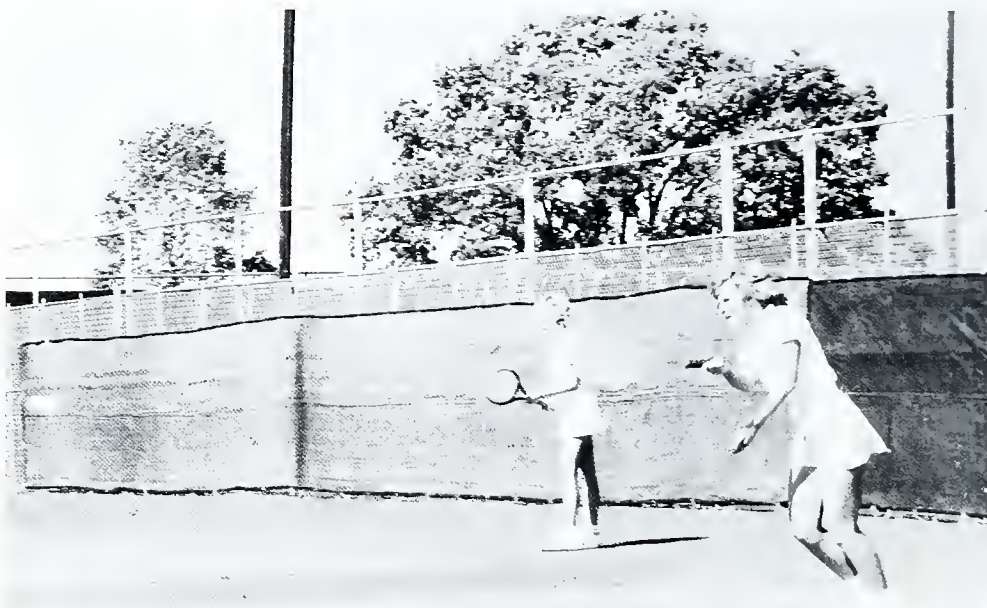
Receiving the well-deserved MIP award was J.J. McCoskey and Janet Carlson, for the second consecutive year, earned the MVP award.

Because this was the last year that Taylor will have a women's tennis team, the emotional feelings on the team were high.

Commented Coach Sue Craig, "What a remarkable season! I commented to one of the spectators at our last match . . . our players are playing as though they are 10 and 2, not 2 and 10. I couldn't have a greater sense of pride for them."

"I have learned so much through the tennis team," said senior player Claudia Prestel. "Not only were friendships made but I grew individually as well. I am so glad we were able to go as far as we did in districts!"

Jenny Miller, another senior player, said, "I am sorry that there won't be a team next year but we did have a good year. Playing on a close knit team like we had, I learned a lot about myself."



ABOVE: Practice makes perfect and hard work and dedication makes a good team.



ABOVE: Janet Carlson, #1 singles player, whips out her backhand for a fast return.



ABOVE: Lynn McPhearson, face grimacing in concentration, extends for a forehand shot.



ABOVE: Janet Carlson moves quickly on her feet, showing how she received the MVP award for the second consecutive year.

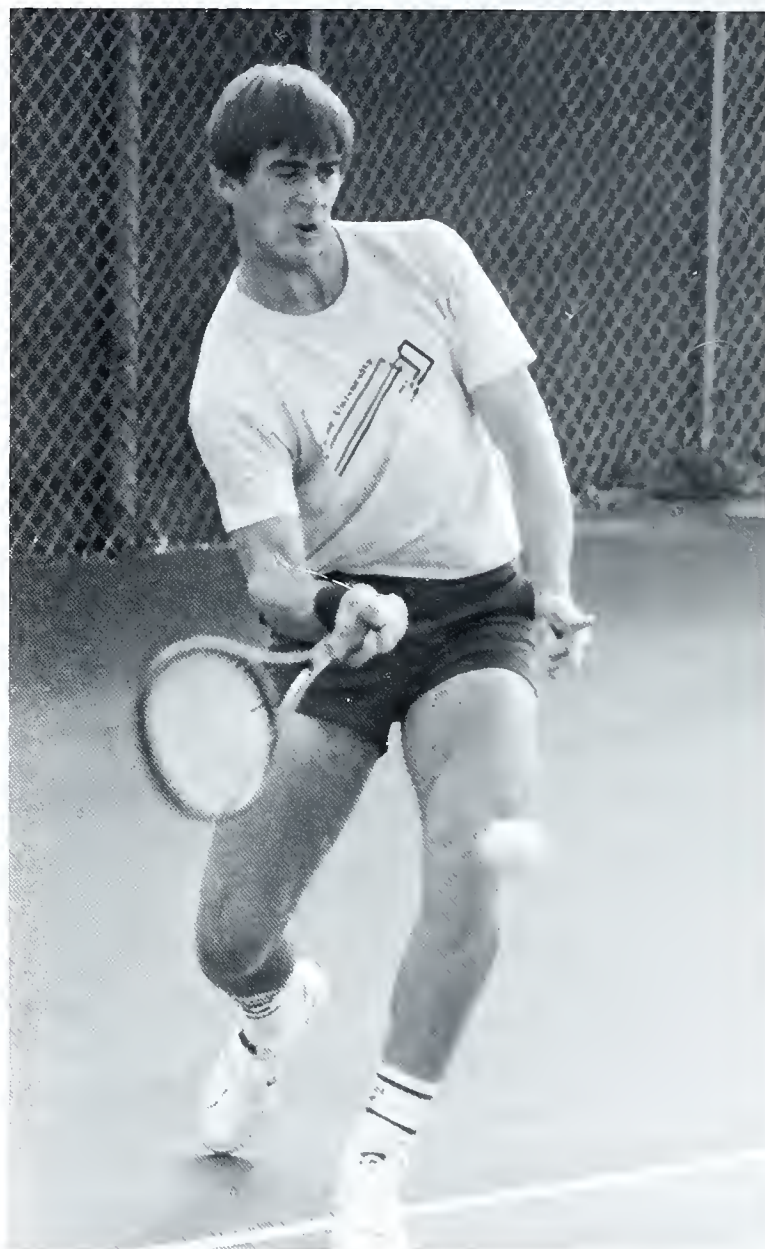
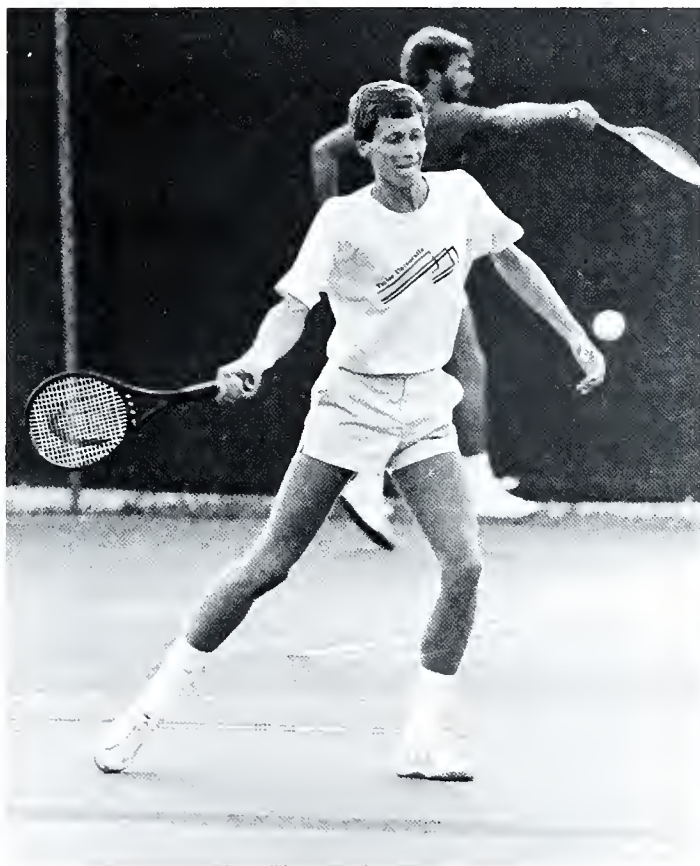


ABOVE: Jenny Miller dashes to return a shot.

Men's tennis team finishes season

RIGHT: Phil Norton, senior, uses his powerful fore-hand to return a serve.

BELOW: Von Clendenen grimaces in concentration as he returns the ball.



The men's tennis team had a good season this year. It was difficult for them to live up to their past record of tremendous success but they faced the challenge head on.

"I had a really good season for my last year of playing tennis at Taylor," said Charlie Payne, senior. "I feel good about the season — it all went so fast!"

The season got off to a steamy start in the fall with 85% practice weather and humid evenings. "Coach Winterholder used to wear us out," said senior Phil Norton, "But we loved every minute of it . . . the team grew really close this year and a lot of the credit for that has to go to Coach."

"It was kind of sad to play this year and realize that this is it," said Kevin Helmuth, referring to the administrative decision to discontinue men's tennis as a Taylor sport. "I wish we could play just one more year, but I'm sure next year I would say the exact same thing."

"The guys all worked together so well this year," said Coach Winterholder, "It was a pleasure working with such a committed team. They were true athletes in the Christian sense of the word and, perhaps because they knew it was their last season, they gave it all they had . . . what a great bunch of guys!"



LEFT: Charlie Payne, number one singles player, stretches for the ball.

BELOW: Kevin Helmuth runs down court to get the ball.



Soccer team goes to NCCAA and NAIA Tourney

Taylor's first year soccer team was welcomed with open arms by the majority of the student body and the team responded by going a very respectable 9-7 for the year.

The Trojan Kickers had a good blend of experience and youth, as there were eight players that carried over from the soccer club to play on the team and fifteen new players that were also new to Taylor.

These people not only gave Taylor a strong nucleus this year, but also a good foundation to build upon for coming years. Coach Joe Lund remarked that "we have a good group returning team members and hopefully with the addition of some new incoming players we will field a better team next year."

Junior goalie Steve Mortland is one returning starter; he carries a low 1.6 goals per game average into next year. Mortland, with the help of a good defensive unit headed by senior captain Brad Davis, had seven shutouts during the season.

In the regular season the soccer team went 7-5 which was good enough to advance them into both the NCCAA Tournament and the NAIA Tournament. Taylor advanced past the first round in both tourneys, eliminating Fairhaven and Marion College respectively. Taylor then lost to Grace in the NCCAA tournament and Grace advanced to win the district championship. Taylor also lost in the second round of the NAIA tournament to Indiana Tech who made it to the national semifinals of the NAIA. This was a very respectable showing for a first year team.

Four seniors graduate from this year's squad: Co-captains Brad Davis and Ralph Poyo, Scott Taylor and Mike Mishler. Commented Mike Mishler, "This team has come a long way from the beginning of the season. We developed a real sense of unity and the team members and coaches alike learned and developed throughout the year. There are many goals to be achieved, but we've got a good start on it for next year!"



ABOVE: Peter VanVleet does his famous flip throw-in.



ABOVE: Forward Mike Mishler and Fullback Doug Stevens head for the goal again in the NCCA tournament game against FairHaven.



ABOVE: Dave Moore, halfback, gives a powerful corner kick to set the game in motion.



ABOVE: Ralph Poyo, senior team co-captain, moves in for a goal.



ABOVE: Dribbling past the defender, Peter Fitzpatrick moves quickly.



ABOVE: Attempting to steal the ball from Manchester, Mike Mishler and Dan Johnson, forward, work together.

Cross country looks to the future

RIGHT: Jon Campbell rounds the corner on his seventh mile. Long distance running takes a lot of stamina, as is evident by the expression on Jon's face.

BELOW: Team captain Bill Andreas provided much support and encouragement for the team, even when he was not competing due to injuries.



The 1983 cross country team was plagued with inexperience, but had a relatively good season with the highlight being at Little State where three men (Shepherd, Bowman and Bauman) broke 27:00 minutes. "It was a growing experience for all of us, and I am looking forward to the years to come," remarked Quinn White, a leading runner on this year's team.

The team captain, Bill "Duke" Andreas was injury-ridden most of the season, but was there at every meet to cheer on and encourage his teammates. "I could never have made it through this season without "Teddy," the team mascot," said Duke.

The team began their season with early camp at Ausable, putting in 15-20 miles per day. The team used the time to work hard for the upcoming season. "Camp was really great to get to know the other guys on the team," stated freshman Pete Bowman.

At the conclusion of the season Pete Bowman received the M.V.P. award, Brian Shepherd was M.I.P. and Bill Andreas received the coveted "Golden Guts" award.

This year's team was young. Next year looks bright for the team, with many strong runners who will improve more and more with time. Unfortunately the 1983 season was the last for Assistant Coach Dan Craig. We'll all miss you Dan!



LEFT: Bill Andreas and Rob Craig pace each other.

BELOW: Like the saying goes — The team that runs together, stays together.



Field hockey team has season of ups and downs

It is exciting to look back on a season and see the many stages in which it has gone through. The first stage of this field hockey season was one in which they just wanted to score one point during the game. Their competition was tough enough this year to make this a high goal.

After several games of scoring at least one point their goal was readjusted to scoring more than one per game. That was stage two. The final stage came when they weren't satisfied with just scoring, but winning! Now that is exciting. No one would have thought in August that this team would really have a chance at winning the District Championship. They came close but . . .

As in any season this team had its memorable moments. Who could forget the long van rides, delectable sack lunches, playing on "astro dirt", speed work, fun runs, David Meese's music and of course the always expectable timeouts.

From hot, dry road work in August to very, very wet games at Notre Dame and everything in between, they endured an exhausting season but it was worth all the effort.

The team was very close because they shared the full range of emotions, from joy to sorrow, from pain to the thrill of victory. Field hockey is a demanding sport but the team put out the effort needed to build a strong, competitive team and the product was quality.

Coach Jones used to say that this team was "doubly blessed" because they were good athletes and also had the love of Christ in their hearts.

Unfortunately the long tradition of field hockey at Taylor is now over, this completing the last season. Hopefully the sport can be re-established in a TU Club team next year, but whatever the outcome, this 1983 team's record of 6-6, is a record to be proud of.



ABOVE: Dawn Starks makes an effort to steal the ball from her opponent.



ABOVE: Sharon Davis runs the ball down field.



ABOVE: The team huddles for a moment of instruction and encouragement.



ABOVE: Sue LeMaster races down field.



ABOVE: The thrill of victory!

Frustrations in Women's Volleyball

The Taylor Trojan's 1983 women's volleyball team had a successful season, winning 12 out of 17 games. This year's team found that working together and being dedicated to the sport of volleyball was the best way to glorify God in the talents that He gave to us. Through His dedication, loyalty and friendships, we pulled through our ups and downs that strengthened and helped the team to become as one.

The team's strength depended heavily upon the five returning players: Seniors Colleen Wild and Heidi Ison; sophomores Tracy Bane, Daphne Davenport, and Sharon Christman. The depth of the team developed from the addition of the new players: Juniors April Irving and Beth Scott; sophomore Cari Godfrey and freshman Sheila Risk.

Even though the team looked small in numbers the "managers," Teresa Summit and Andy Webster, practiced along with the team. They were unable to play on the team due to ineligibility caused by transferring.

Senior Heidi Ison commented about the year. "It is hard to reflect back on my last season, one that was good but also filled with frustration. I feel that this year's team had great expectations and potentially they could have been reached but it seemed as if we never really peaked to the fullest. That's where it hurts; knowing that you have the talent but never getting it all together. Overall, the team's spirit and unity overcame these struggles and allowed for God's love to be experienced on the Taylor volleyball court."

There were a few highlights of the year. Beginning the season with a winning streak, the Marion tournament and making the districts all point to the girls' dedication to the team.

Although we did not win any trophies the successes we all shared, the experiences we all gained, the friendships we developed, and the fellowships we shared had to be more fulfilling and lasting than what we could have gained by winning more games.



RIGHT: Coach Ruth Ozmun give advice and team strategy to Senior player Colleen Wild.



LEFT: Sharon Christman jumps high to get an edge on the ball during a close game while Cari Godfrey looks on, preparing to back Sharon up.



LEFT: Colleen Wild jumps for a block against two of her opponents. Team members stand ready in case she does not make it.

Men's basketball team wins District 21 Championships



RIGHT: Coach Patterson gives the game plan to the team.



ABOVE: School spirit was exceptionally high this year due to the excellent season the team had.

The 1983-84 basketball campaign will truly be remembered as one of the finest years in Taylor basketball history. In addition to the best record in 25 years (21-10) and tournament victories at the Rose Hulman Invitational and the Wooster Tournament, the team made Taylor history by winning the District 21 Championships in the NAIA National Championship in Kansas City, Missouri.

The season was not all roses, however. A tough road schedule at the beginning saw the Trojans get off to a rocky start, losing six of their first nine games. The team did not become discouraged; they simply worked harder and put into practice the principles Coach Patterson instilled in them. The importance of discipline, concentration, willingness to do what would benefit the team most and goal setting to ensure that each player received the maximum benefits of his individual abilities were stressed by the coach.

As a result of this, the win column began increasing at a tremendous rate, with the team going on an 18-4 streak to close out the season. The season was capped with a fantastic victory over Tri-State to win the District 21 Championship, as practically the entire campus became involved in one way or another to support the Trojans.

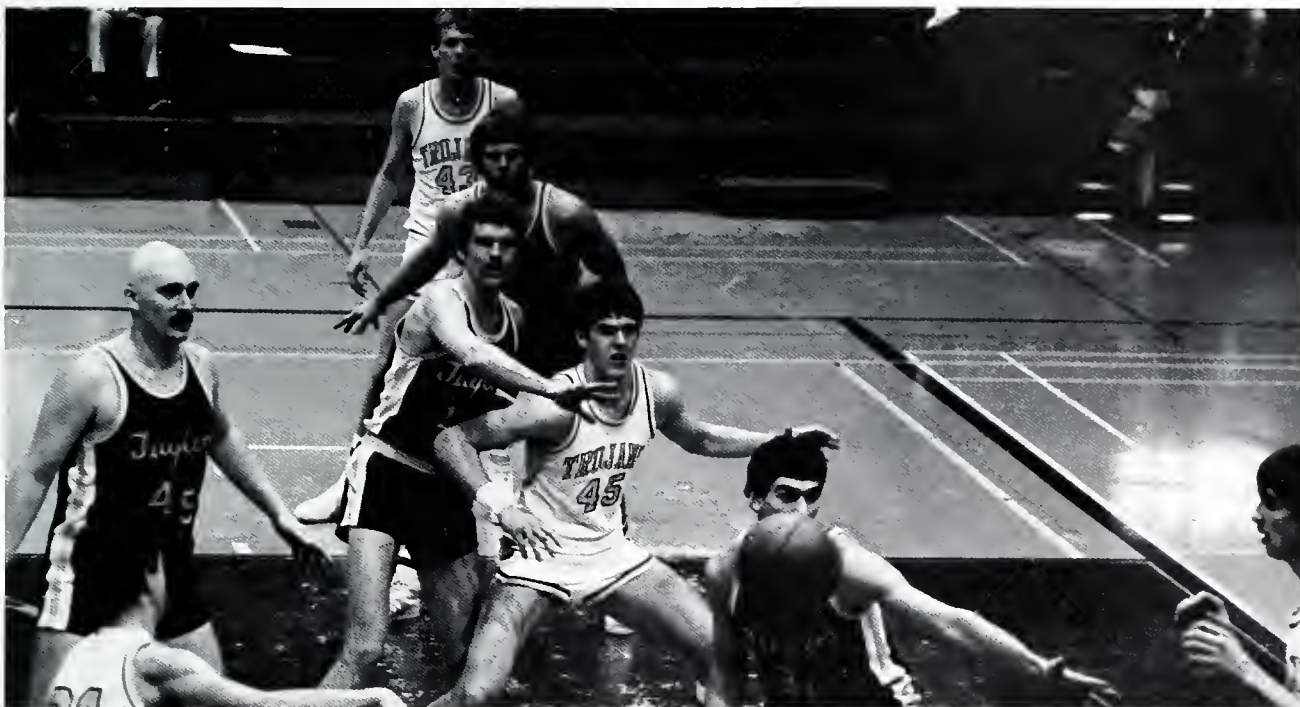
Yet the success of the team went far beyond the numbers in the win-loss columns or the gleaming trophy. As each player worked to achieve the ideals and goals that Coach Patterson stressed, a special bond of love and respect formed between players and coaches.

The team became almost like a family, with members sharing freely with each other. Above all, each person recognized that it was through the infinite love of God and faith in His promises to help them do their best that success was achieved.

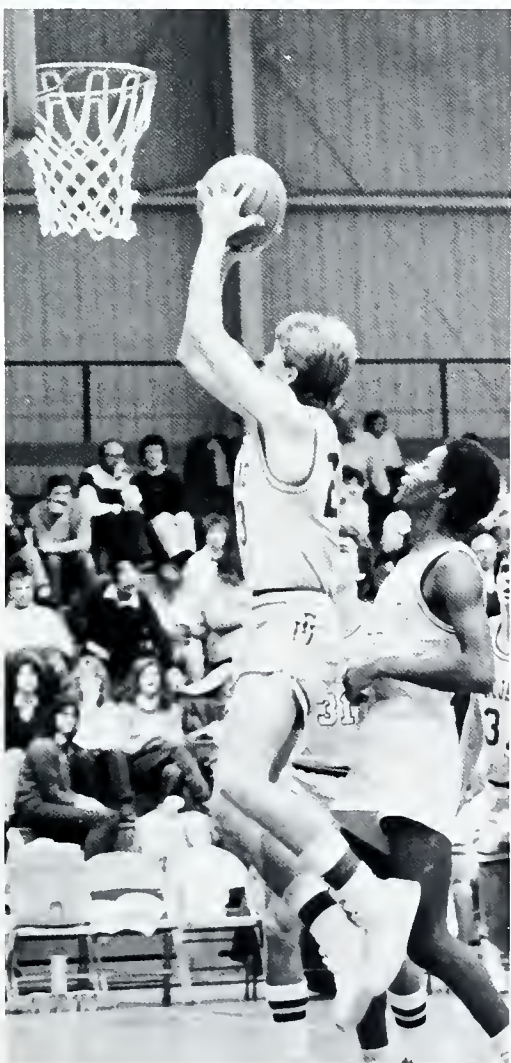
The Trojans will lose the experience of seniors Scott Timmons, Bob Christman, Chris Goeglein and Jim Sittler next year. However, with a good group of underclassmen coming up Taylor basketball could be on the threshold of a very bright future.



RIGHT: Guard James Sittler drives in against Marion College for an easy two points.



ABOVE: The Trojans fight to keep control of the game.



ABOVE: Guard Steve Hewitt sloces in for the dunk.



ABOVE: Dave Oyer hits with a jump shot.



ABOVE: Ovadis Cheatham, team mascot, cheers the boys on.

Women's Basketball goes to District

Truly, this year's basketball team had to have as its motto "quality — not quantity." For only having a fluctuating nine member squad, this year's team produced some fantastic victories.

Their strength came from a fine starting five and went a few members deep on the bench, but hard work by all kept everyone working together as a team. Having "the eye of the tiger" kept their competitive edge on the court. Many times they blew the competition away!

Coach Sue Craig kept everyone on their toes with games of "Animal Ball" and intersquad competition. With two sets of suicides hanging in the balance, the girls played to win! From pre-season on, the team grew stronger and in better condition.

But the season was long and hard and tiring; soon sickness and injuries became a factor in game situations. One week about half the team had some version of the flu or some ailment. But everyone made it through the season alive and well and Taylor ended with a decent basketball record.

Expected to win the District tournament, Taylor lost in the first round. After having so much success during the season this was a traumatic ending. It was totally unexpected and very hard for the girls to swallow.

Life goes on and new seasons begin. Everyone can still savor the memories of lessons learned and good times had during the past months as a team.



ABOVE: Diane Kahle shoots for two points in a close game against Valpo.



ABOVE: Walt Campbell, mentor of the team, gives advice and encouragement to Karen Helm.



ABOVE: Blocking against Valpo takes much concentration.



ABOVE: An extra inch is all it takes.



ABOVE: Jump Ball!

Dark season for Taylor wrestlers

It was a dark season for Taylor University. It began getting dark even in the summertime when the Hoosier-Buckeye Conference decided that Taylor no longer belonged. The schedule improved in terms of competition but the change proved to be too much for the young squad.

The team was aided by newcomers Sam Walker, Stan Keepes, Mike Larson and Joe Stache. Todd Kelly, captain of the squad, headed the list of returnees. He and other veterans Doug Chupp, Don Hecox and Steve Conrad added experience to the team.

In January the team lost much enthusiasm by learning that the program was to be discontinued. Coach Sorenson said, "This has been a frustrating year because of the wrestlers being injured, students not competing who would be and finding out halfway through the season that wrestling would be dropped."

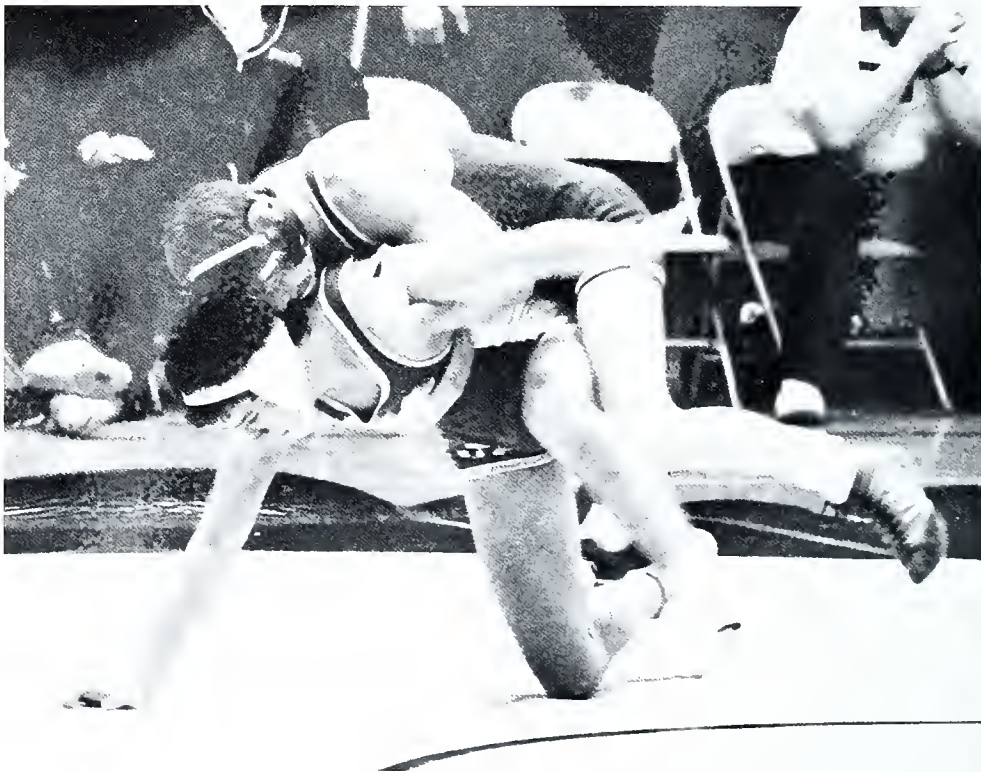
This attitude was the predominant tone of the year; however, there were some bright spots. Taylor, for the sixth time in seven years, won the District 21 Championships, continuing to crush opposing teams such as Hanover and Anderson. Individual champions were Stan Keepes, Todd Kelly, Don Hecox and Mike Larson.

For the first time in the history of Taylor wrestling the Trojan Grapplers competed in the National Christian College Athletic Association Tournament. With only six wrestlers competing Taylor placed sixth and placed four men in the ranks of Christian College All-American; Doug Chupp, Don Hecox, Todd Kelly and Sam Walker.

The attitude of the wrestlers is conveyed here by Todd Kelly. "I am proud to have been a part of the Taylor wrestling program. It has been a good year of physical, emotional and spiritual growth. I am just sorry that political issues had to interfere with what Christian athletics are all about, but we had a good season."



ABOVE: Steve Conrad grips his Anderson opponent in a deadly gullotine grip.



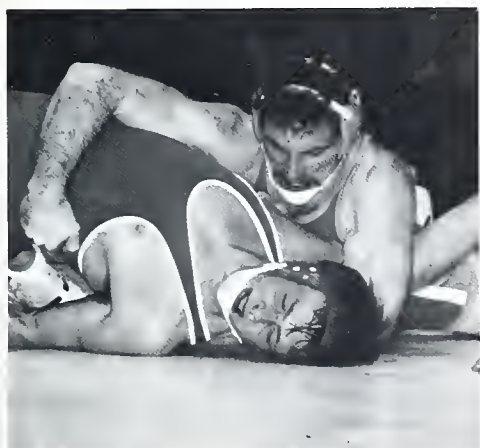
ABOVE: Vic Welcker flips his challenger on his back.



ABOVE: In the District Finals, Wade Russell competes against Anderson.



ABOVE: Stan Keepes locks an opponent in a vise.



LEFT: Todd Kelly, team captain, wrestles his opponent to the floor.

Intramurals popular once again

Intramurals have always been popular on Taylor's campus and this year was no exception. With 15 teams competing in football alone 1983 was one of intramural's most active years.

"The participation this year was as high or higher than last year," said Skip Lockyear, one of the leaders of intramurals.

Todd Welsh, another leader, agreed with him. "Not only was participation up this year, but the competition was better," he said. "We did not have one dominant team in the tournament, as happens some other years. The good players were more spread out and this led to better competition."

"All the teams know that if they miss two games or have two forfeits, they are out of the tournament," Lockyear said, "but we only lost two teams that way this year." There must be at least ten people for a team to play, or the team has to forfeit.

Denise Colmbs and Stacy Moore agreed that excitement and competition was a key factor in the success of intramurals this year. "We had a tremendous amount of cooperation and involvement this year," said Moore. "That always makes the games more fun!"

BELOW: The huddle; where all the plans are made.



ABOVE: Vic Welker runs the ball for First East Wengatz.



ABOVE: Rollin Ford, fighting for the off-campus team, carries the ball as Pat Mulligan prepares to block him.



ABOVE: Carrie DunKleberger, playing with Second East Olson, makes a quick getaway.



ABOVE: Kim Brontsema competes in the racquetball tournament.



RIGHT: Women's intramural basketball gave the girls a chance to get some winter exercise.

Men's track has strong team

The season started with a profitable spring training trip at Swan Lake Camp in Florida. This was a very young squad with nearly half of them being freshmen. There were only two seniors on the squad.

The team was led by a very capable captain in the person of Mark Cornfield. Cornfield re-established his own Taylor shot-put record with an outstanding season, progressively bringing the record to 56'2". Cornfield will participate in the National NAIA meet in Charleston, West Virginia. Cornfield also broke Taylor's ten-year-old discus record with a throw of 160 feet.

The addition of sprinter Willy Wood made the already tough 400-relay team, led by Mark Howell, even stronger. In addition Wood has had a super season in the 100 and 200 meter dashes as well as the 1600 relay.

Freshman Rob Church, Doug Cornfield, and Brian Shepherd have encouraged the Taylor Track Team with numerous outstanding performances this year.

Team highlights centered around an outstanding individual and team performance in the District 21 Championships as well as the N.C.C.A.A. meet. The Trojans placed second in the N.A.I.A. District and also came in second in their first appearance in the National Christian College Meet.

Coach Bauer and Coach Glass are both extremely optimistic as Taylor Track and Field returns to its prominent position in leadership and feel that this year's team was a giant step towards that goal.



ABOVE: Pete Bowman clears the water.



ABOVE: Tim Pettigrew pole vaults Taylor to victory.



ABOVE: Brian Shepard gains speed.



LEFT: Ben Fulton takes off in the 400 meter dash.

Women's track team national champions

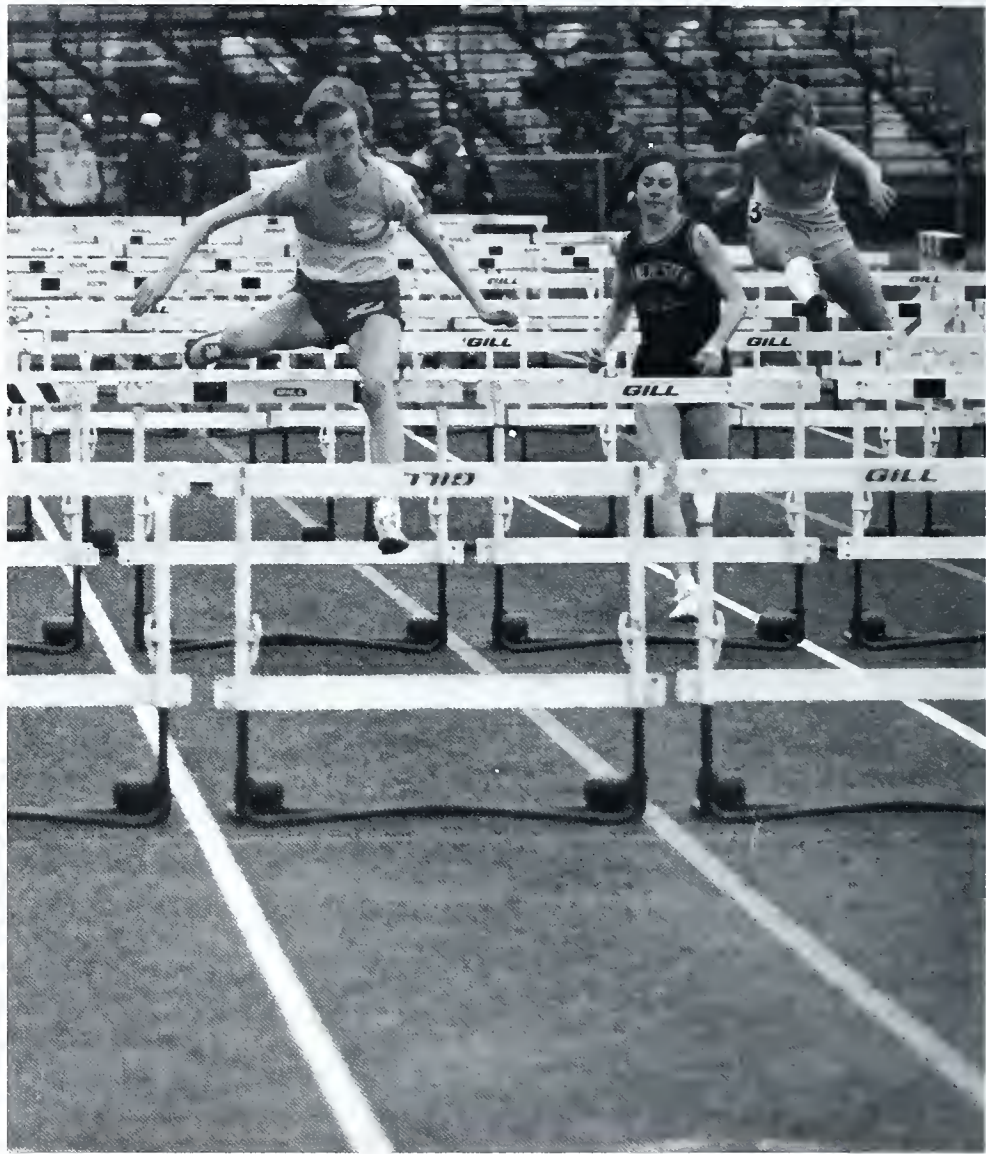
Just like in seasons past, this year's track season started out with many people. Unlike seasons past, this team held most of its participants through the entire season. Nineteen women on Taylor's track team made one of quality and quantity.

Under the coaching of Ruth Ozmun the team pulled this group of hard working athletes through both good times and bad. The unusually cold weather made practices difficult in the early Spring. When the track was clear of snow the team ran there but often they had to hit the roads because the track was drifted shut. Coach Ozmun ran the distance workouts with the team.

Spring Break was a needed vacation and a time of growth, socially, spiritually and physically. With two practices a day, sprints, distance running, form work, swimming and skiing the trip was not all fun and relaxation.

This season was a fairy tale come true in some ways. Everyone was building towards the NCCAA national meet at Marion College. The team thought they might have a chance at the title. They competed at their best and became the national champions. This was quite an honor, not only for the track team, but for the university.

Lori Shepard, senior, said, "We ran to win the prize, we fought the good fight, we now give the glory to God!"



ABOVE: The Trojanes did very well in the hurdles this year, one of the more difficult events.



RIGHT: Lori Shepard clears the high bar at amazing heights.



LEFT: Lori Shepard pulls in front of her competitor.

BELOW: The true spirit of competition was exhibited this year by the girls' track team as they competed WITH their competitors, instead of just against them.



NAIA district 21 runner ups



ABOVE: Chip Stump bops up a foul ball.

This year the Taylor baseball team had a final record of 26-13; the second highest win total in a season in Taylor history (in 1969 the Trojans had a 30-10 season).

The year was full of record-breaking statistics. Senior Larry Walker finished 8-1 and set a new career record at Taylor of 27-7 (the old record was 18-8). Seniors Clark Hewitt (.394) and Matt Moses (.319) had outstanding final years.

Junior Andy Elliot (.324) had a solid year and sophomore Tom Spahr had his second consecutive good average (.343 this year and .333 last year).

Several freshman made outstanding contributions. Dan James had a .347 batting average. Greg Sweet had a 21 game hitting streak and kept up his .378 average. Pitcher Bill Burress (5-2), Brian Smith (5-4) and Rich Frieder (2-1) show great promise for next year.

The Trojans had wins in the NCAA Division I over opponents Bethune-Lookman, Rider College, Indiana University and Ball State University. They finished with an 18-4 record against all NAIA competition.



ABOVE: Chris Adams roots on Trojans as the umpire makes a call.



Women's softball has fine season

The 1984 Taylor women's softball team concluded their season at the district tournament with a very fine showing. Going into the tournament rated seventh in the district, Taylor upset the number two team by a score of 17 to 8. The Trojanes were finally knocked out of the tournament in the third round.

Despite the inclement weather and a very young team, Taylor showed strong defensive play. As the season progressed, the team's batting improved which peaked at the district tournament. In the three games played that weekend, the Trojanes had 32 hits.

Coach Diana Jones was proud of the team's performance and is looking forward to a strong team next year. Coach Jones puts her feelings this way: "The most exciting aspect of the season was to see the girls perform in the tournament up to the potential that had been untapped during the season."



RIGHT: Sherry Smith winds up for the throw.

RIGHT: Teresa Summit slams the ball for a hit.





ABOVE: Cylinda Monroe tags the opponent in the nick of time for an "out!" call by the referee.



LEFT: Deb Cavin keeps her eye on the ball to make sure she catches it.

Golf team does well in districts



ABOVE: Jeff Fratus swings the ball downfield.

RIGHT: Tim Pashely looks puzzled.



"I was pleased with our performance this year. Winning the NCAA district tournament in our first year at this tournament was the highlight of our year. Even though we didn't finish as well as I had hoped at the NAIA Tournament, overall it was a very productive season," commented golf coach Joe Romine. Coach Romine has served as golf coach for three years.

The golf team started their season in the traditional fashion by venturing to Florida for their annual Spring Break Trip. Honorary gold coach John Wheeler hosted the trip and while in Florida Don Odle entertained the team at East Lake Woodlands Country Club, near Tampa. Throughout the trip the team traveled to nine different courses and played 162 holes of golf.

The Trojans faced a schedule of tournament much different from years past. They played in several two-day tournaments and competed against a much stronger field of opponents. Their skills were challenged on a host of difficult golf courses.

With five returning lettermen and one freshman, this year's team was a team with depth. Their season peaked at the NCCAA district tournament. They finished first by edging out a strong Cedarville team by one stroke. Taylor has not beaten Cedarville in three years.

The 1984 golf team consisted of senior captain Terry Allen, juniors Tim Pashely, Keith Kamradt, Jeff Fratus and Jon McCracken and freshman Kurt Ewing. Scott Crutchfield and Rod Ogilvie were also part of the squad.



LEFT: Keith Kamradt keeps his eye on the ball.

BELOW: Maybe they have been out in the hot sun too long!



Working as a team



ABOVE: Combining offensive speed with defensive power, the Trojans run with the ball.

BELOW: A struggle ensues for the puck in an intense field hockey game.

RIGHT: The Trojans use their agility to regain possession of the game.





LEFT: Steve Hewitt scores two points as his teammates prepare to grab the rebound.

BELOW: Even in an intramural soccer game, the competition is fierce as the wings compete against each other.



ABOVE: During the basketball season this year team spirit was high because the team did so well.

RIGHT: Braving the cold weather, football fans cheer the Trojans on.



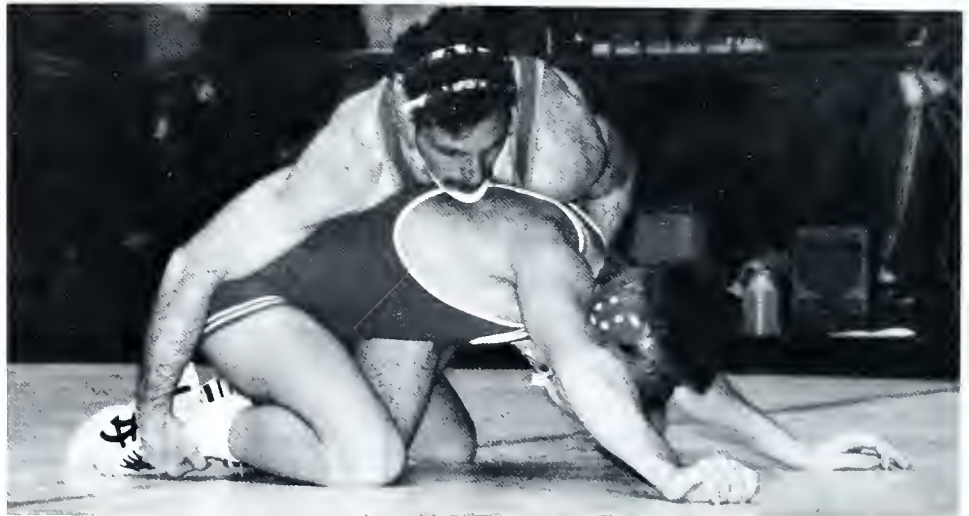
The many faces of sports



ABOVE: Pete Bowman takes another hurdle.



ABOVE: James Stamper, ready to tackle, enters the game.



RIGHT: Todd Kelly wrestles his opponent to the floor.



ABOVE: Sherry Smith runs for the ball.



LEFT: Mark Cornfield breaks another shot-put record.

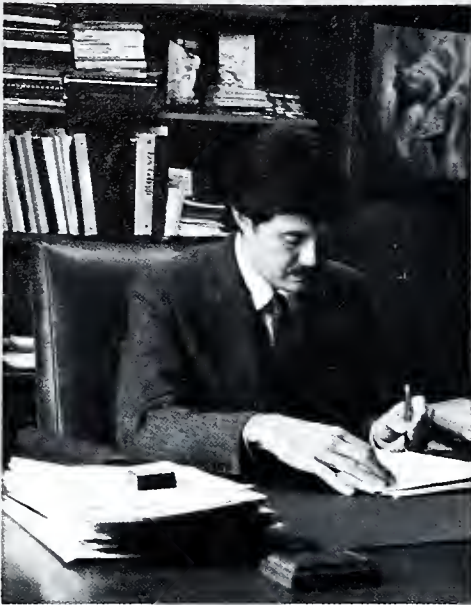


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**GROWING
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Dr. Lehman sees growth as integral part of learning



ABOVE: Dr. Lehman hard at work in his office on Reade Avenue.



ABOVE: Dr. and Mrs. Lehman enjoy spending time together and are often seen at Taylor social events hand in hand.

Dr. Gregg O. Lehman, Taylor University's youngest president at 34 years of age, is excited about the different areas of growth he sees at Taylor. "Not only is the campus growing in the physical sense with the new computerized library but there is residence hall growth, an enlarging conference program, an increase in the endowment fund, Taylor is getting more publicity than ever and each individual is growing here," said Dr. Lehman.

He is eager to see the students take advantage of the facilities that are available to them, such as the new music building. "Growing internally often takes external motivation," he said, "such as the type you could find in a classroom situation."

The Christian liberal arts education is very beneficial to students entering into the expanding job market, believes Dr. Lehman. "A liberal arts education can give students a historical perspective on where they come from and an aesthetic appreciation of the world they live in and how it relates to one's chosen vocation. Students that have a good liberal arts education have a broader base from which to grow on."

Dr. Gregg O. Lehman, Taylor University's youngest president at 34 years with a world evangelism program. He would like to increase Taylor's endowment program and visibility.

"We know we are good," he said with a smile. "We just have to let everyone else know it!"



ABOVE AND RIGHT: The Lehman's two children, Matthew and Grant, are very popular kids on Taylor's campus. Dr. Lehman spends his precious free time with his family. "The only thing I don't like about my job is the amount of time I am forced to spend away from my family," said Dr. Lehman.



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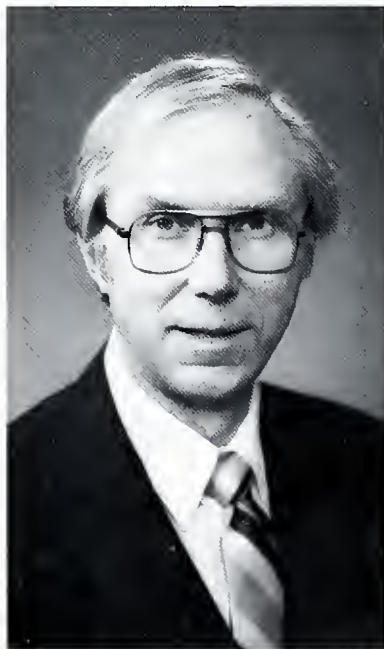
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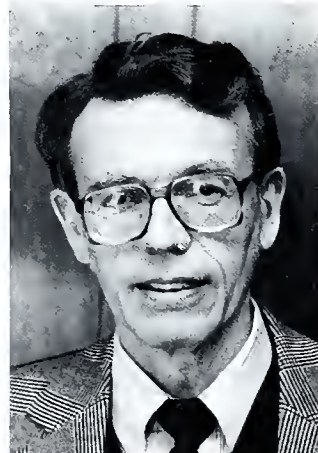
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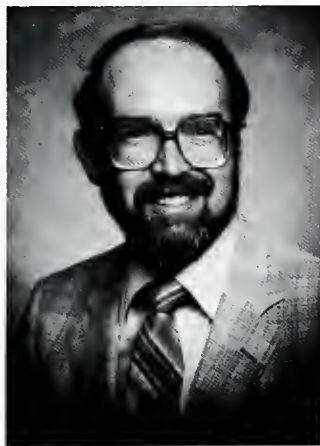


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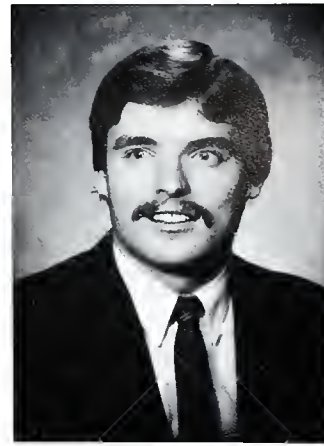
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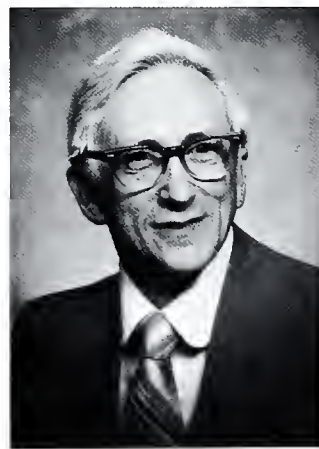
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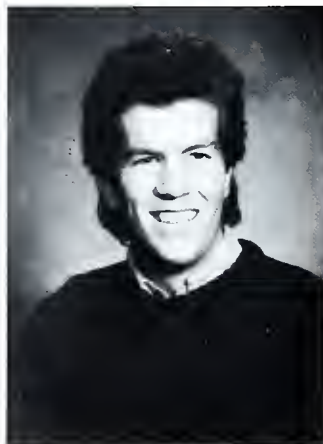


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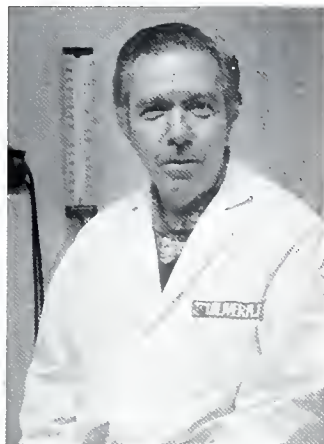


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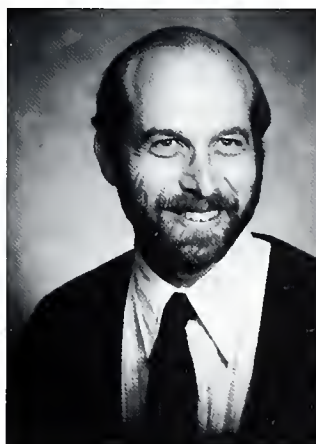
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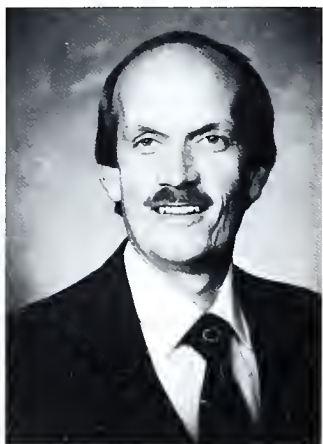
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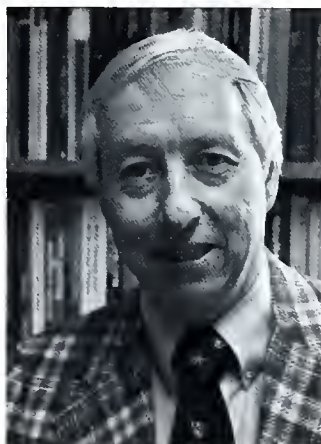
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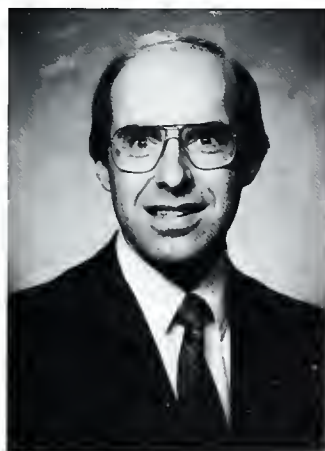


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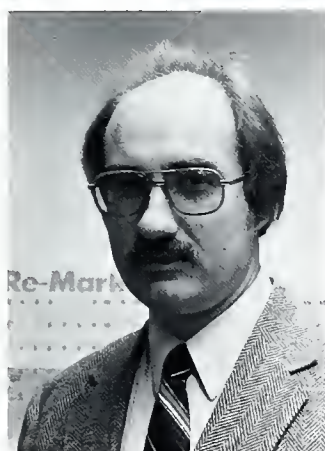
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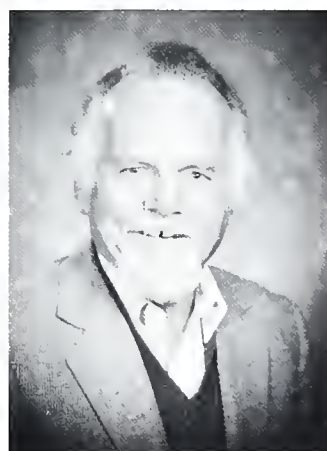
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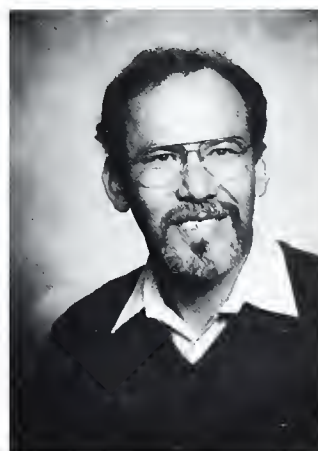
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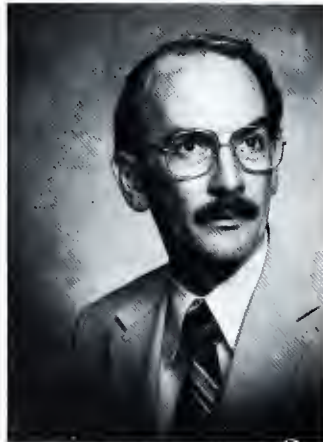
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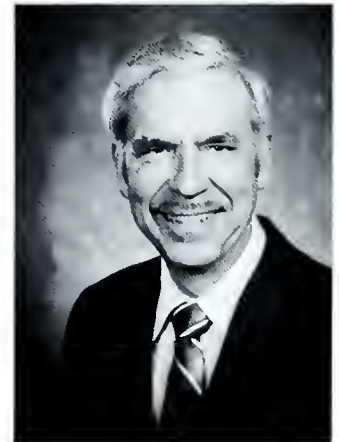
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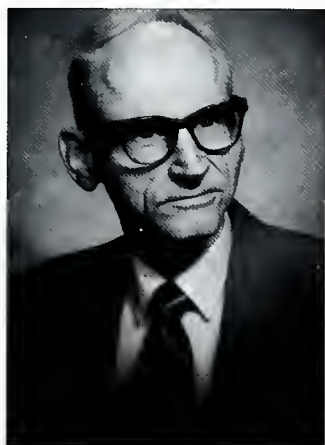


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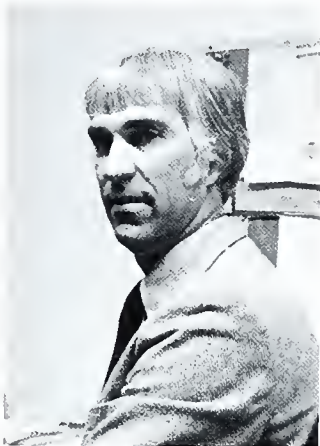


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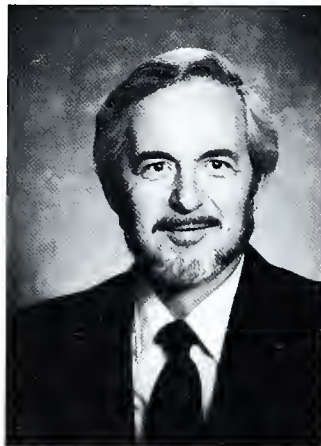


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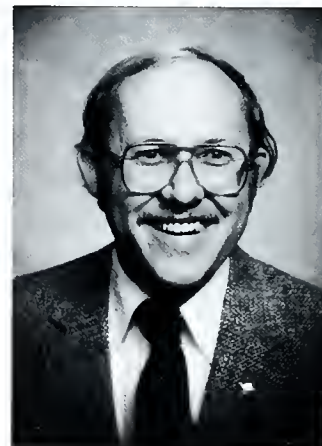
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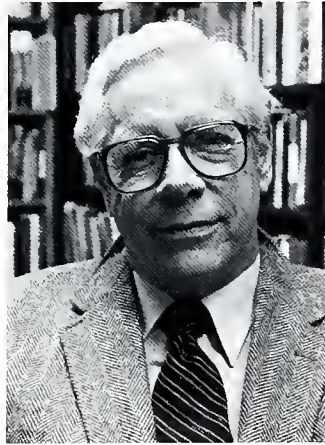


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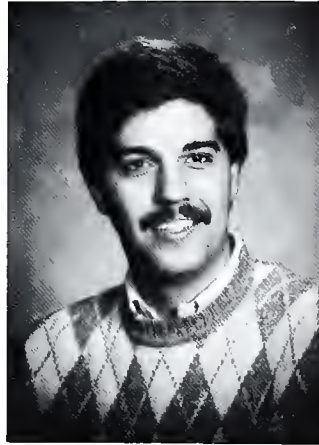
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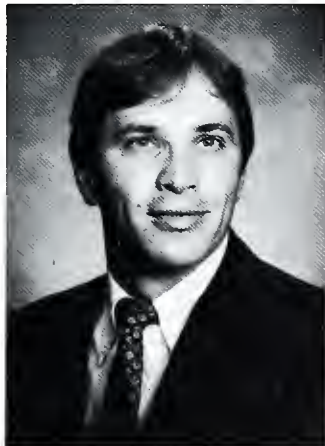
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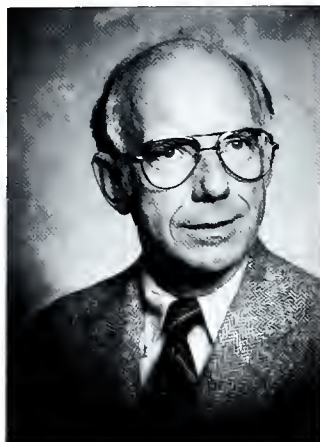


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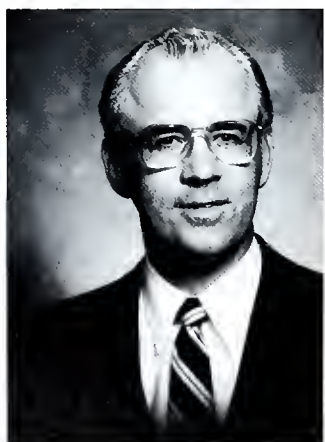
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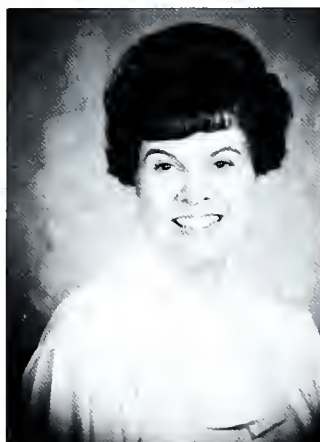
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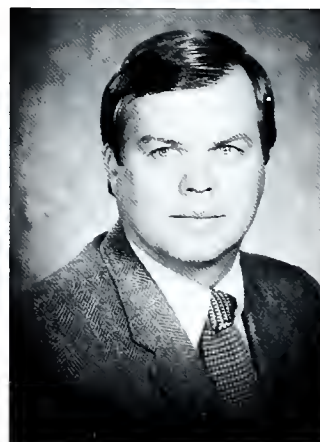
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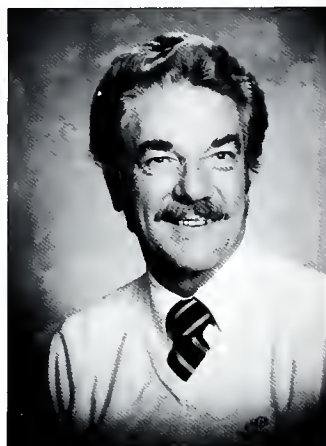


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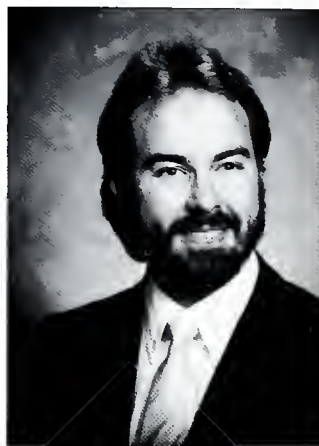
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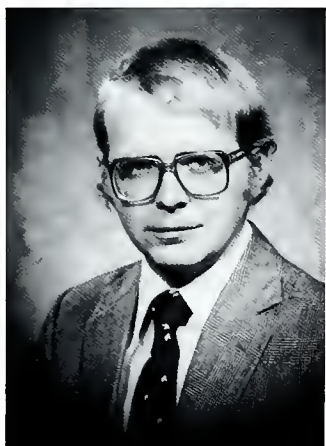
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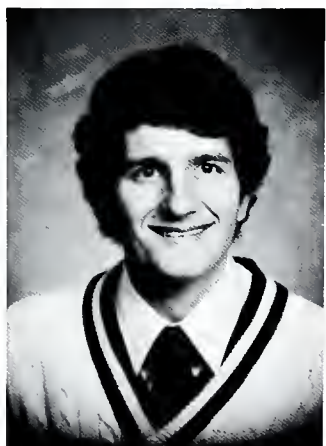
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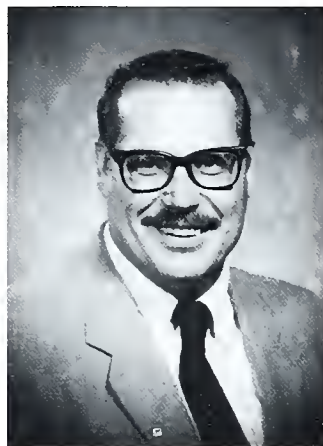


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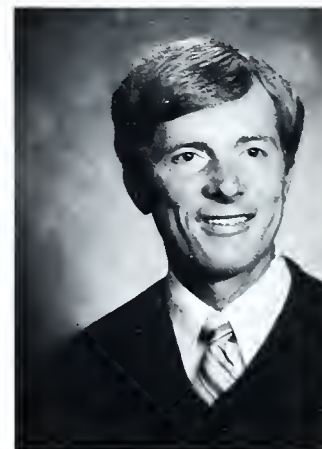
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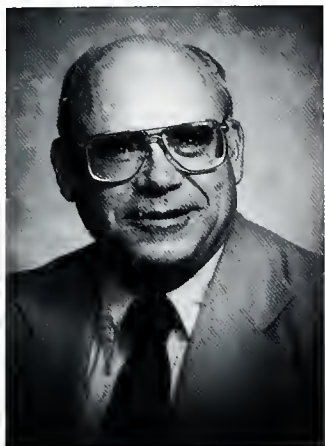
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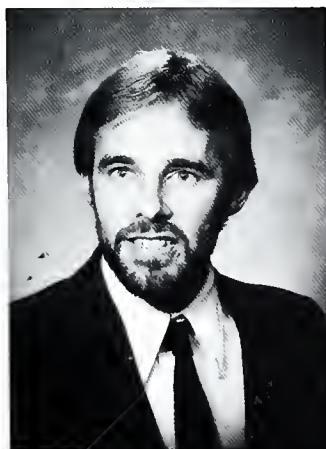
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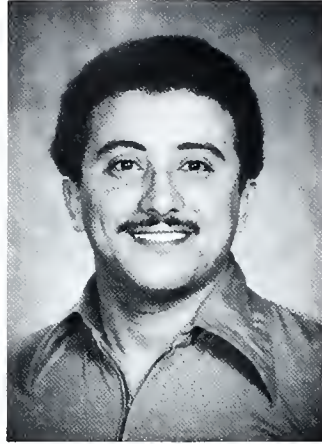


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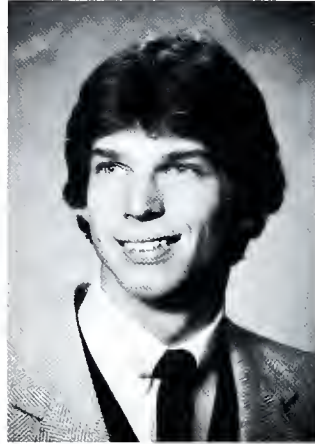


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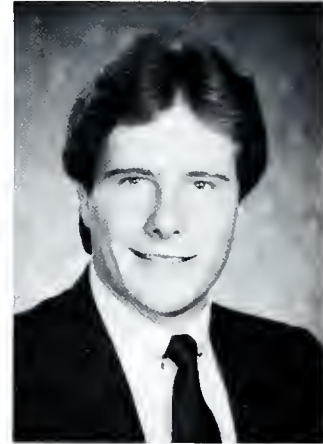




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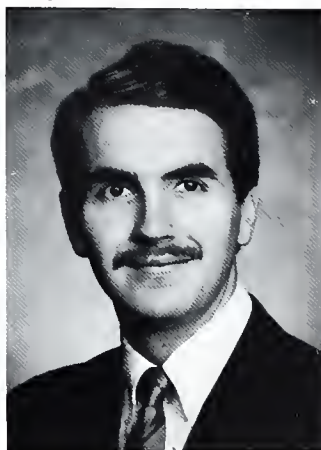
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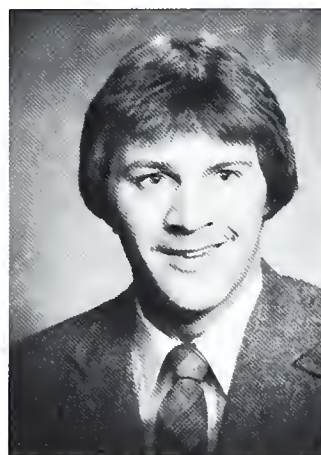
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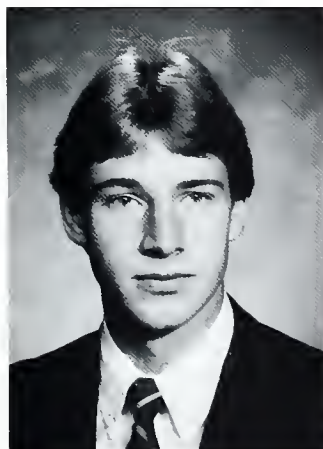
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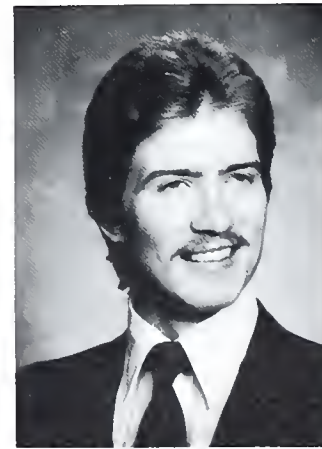
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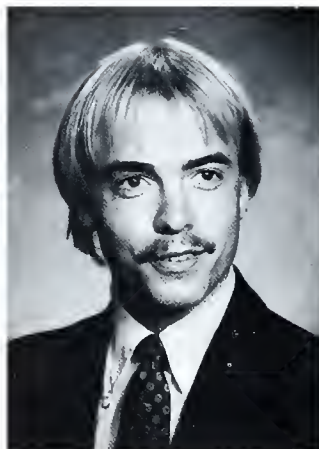
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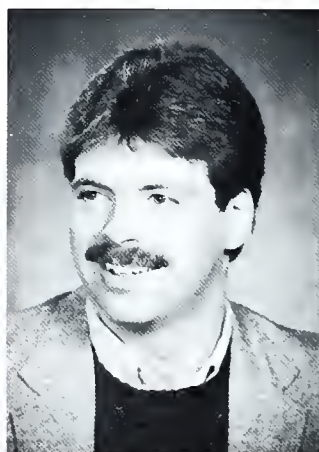
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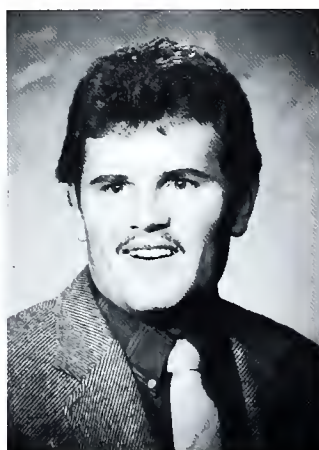
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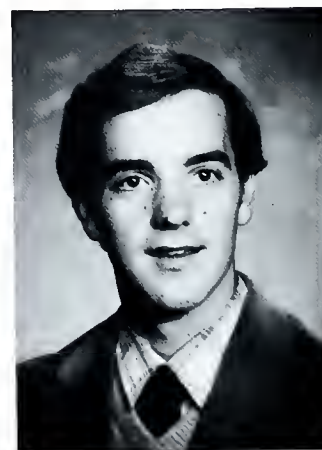
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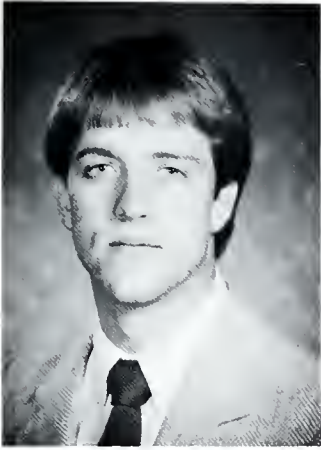
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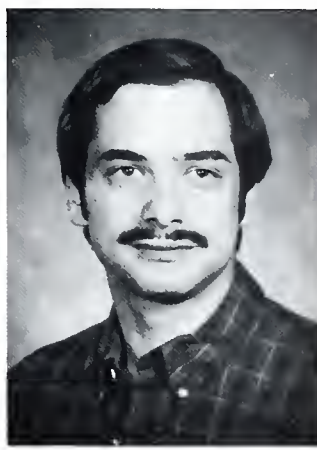
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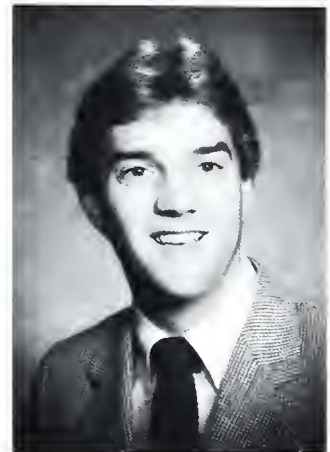
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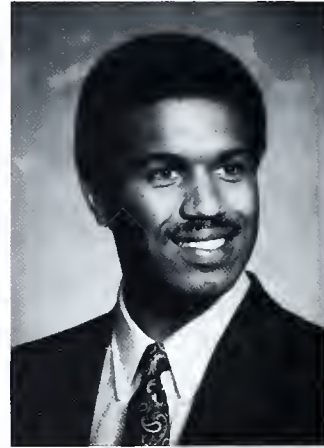
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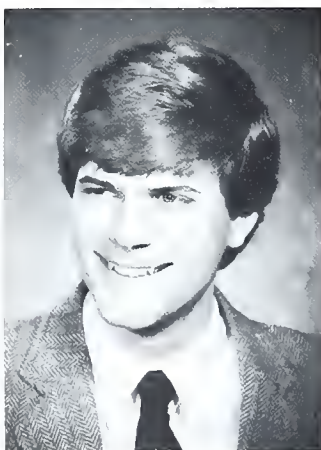
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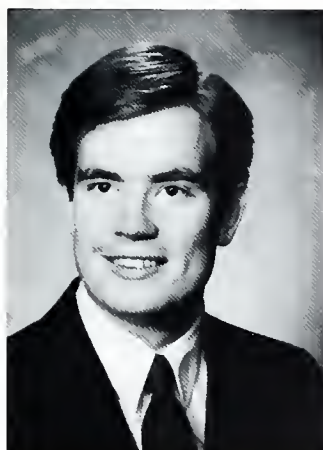
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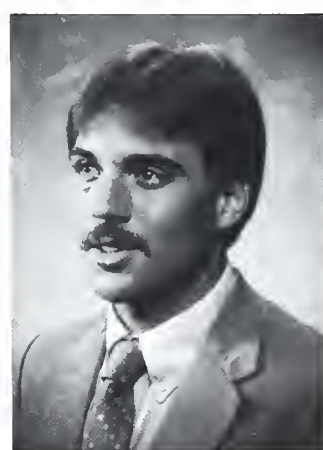
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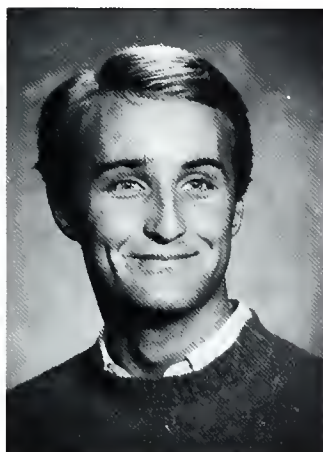
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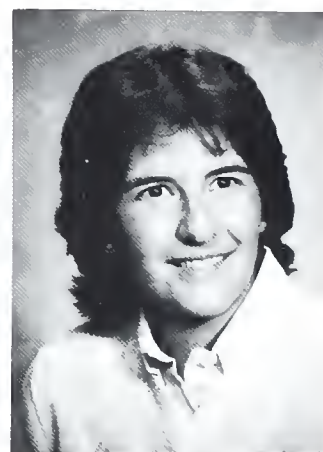
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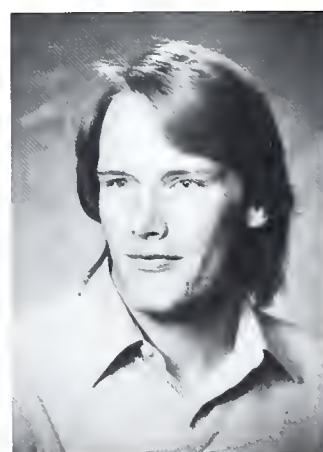
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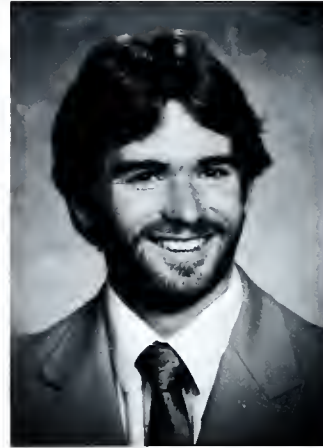
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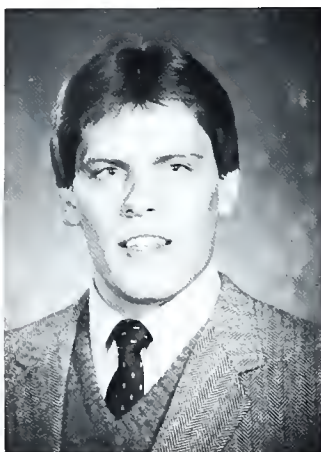
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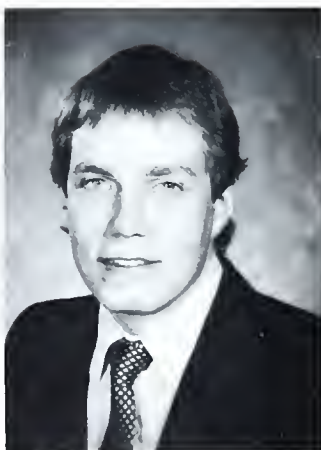
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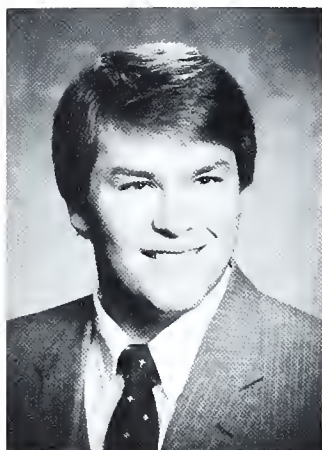
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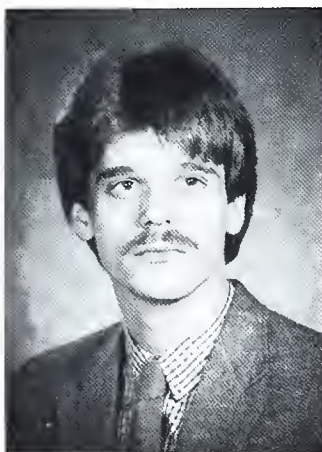
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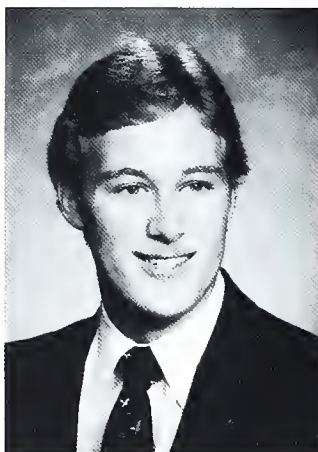
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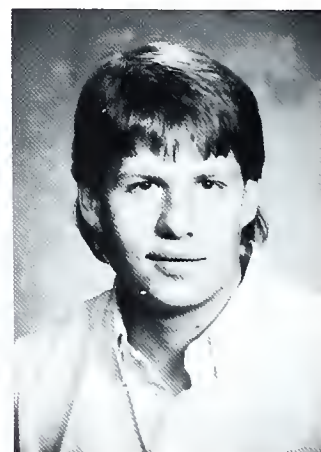
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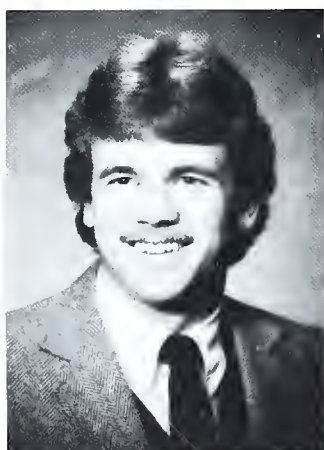
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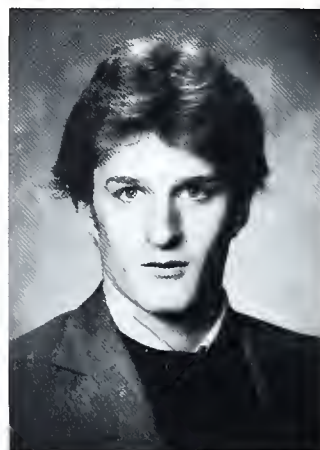
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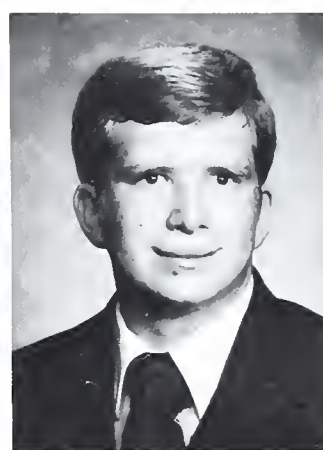
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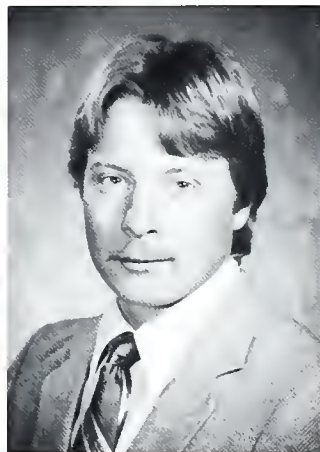
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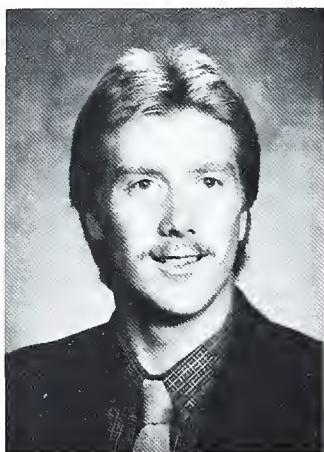
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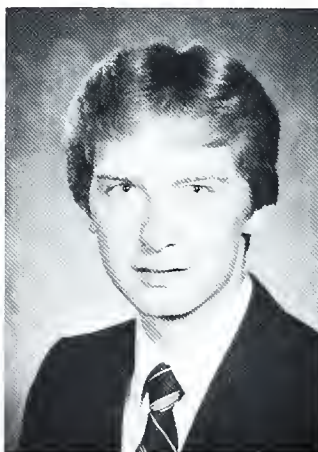
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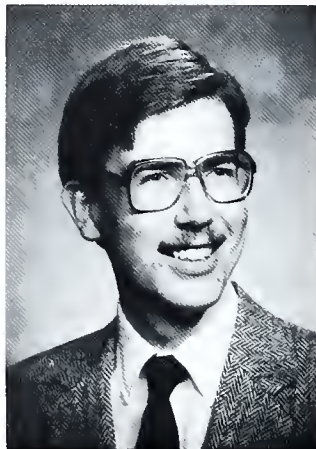
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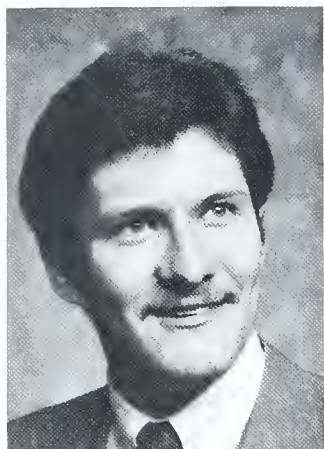
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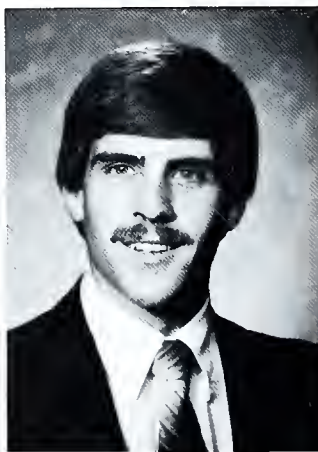
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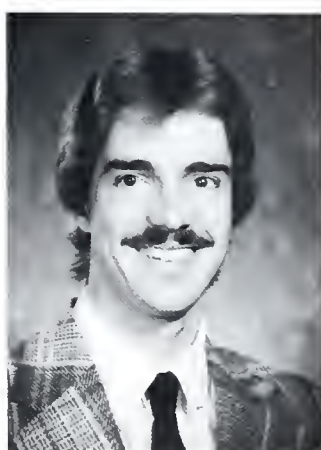
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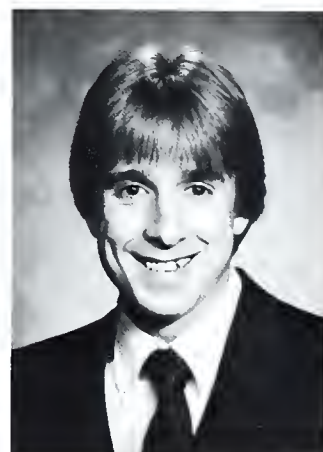
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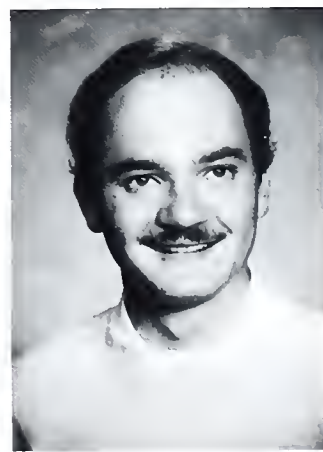
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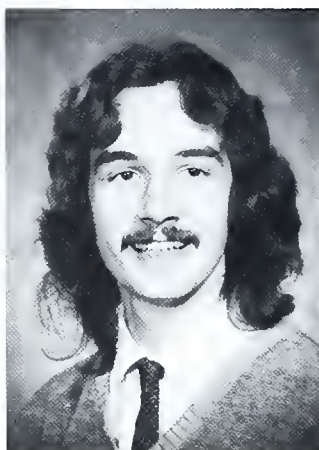
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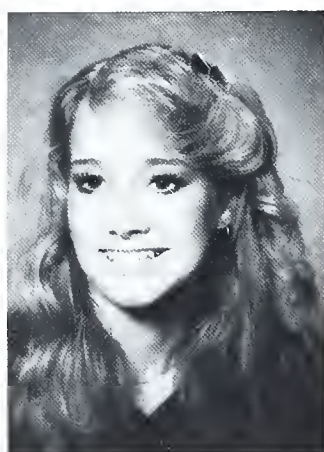
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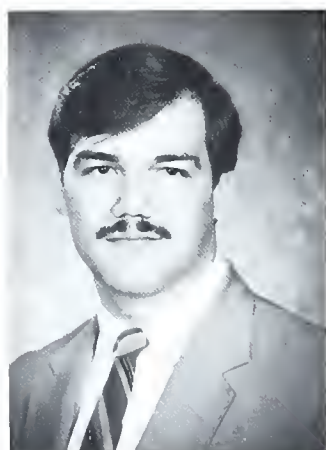
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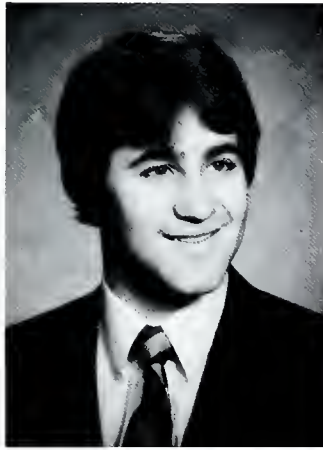
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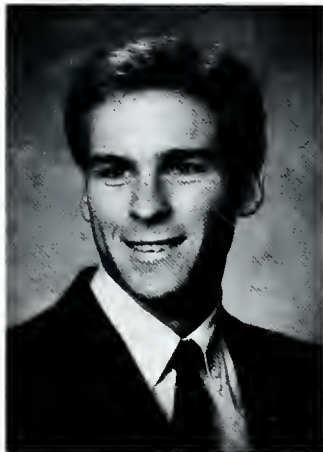
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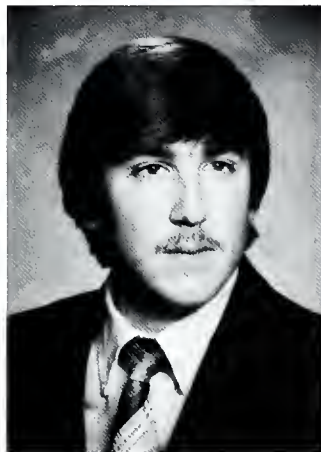
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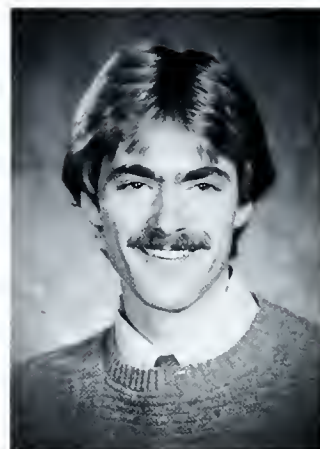
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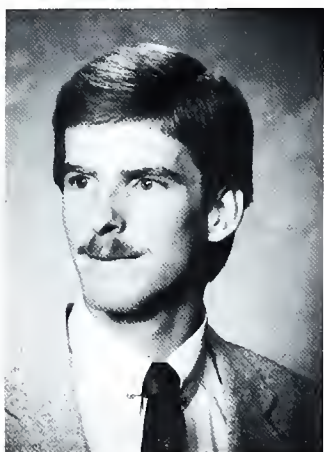
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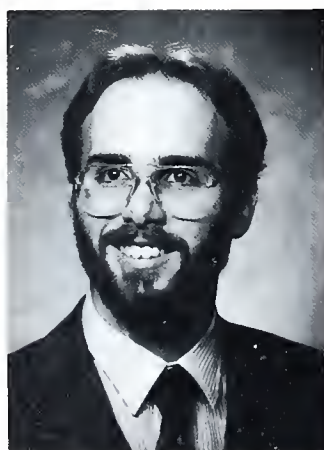
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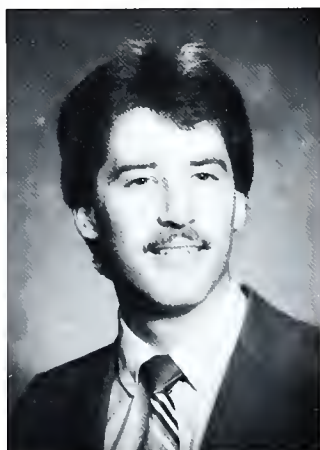
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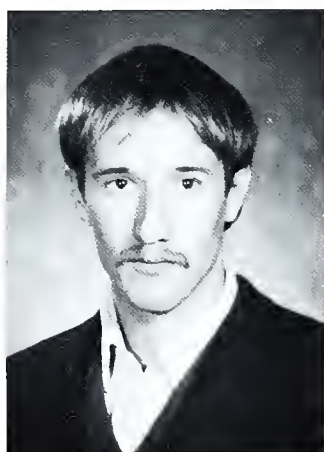
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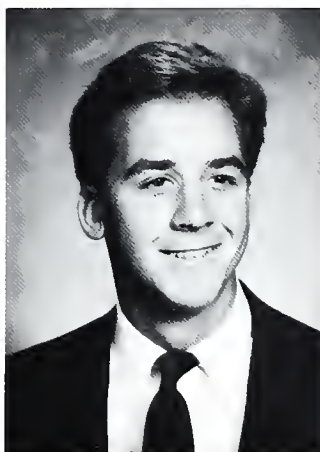
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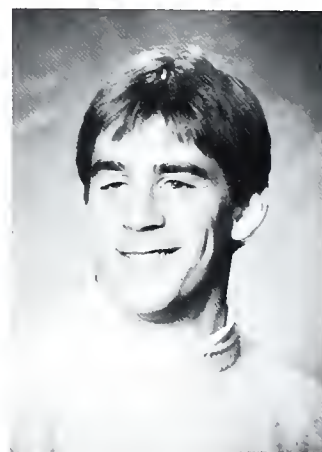
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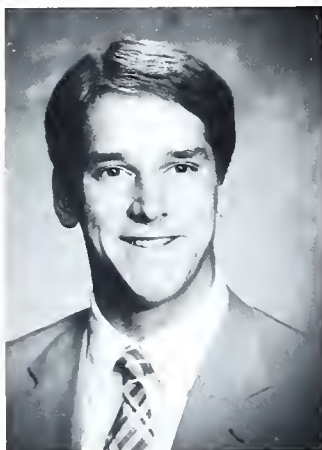
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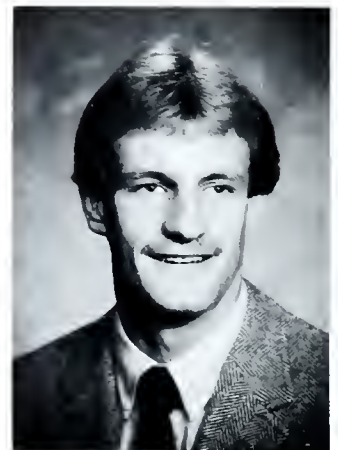
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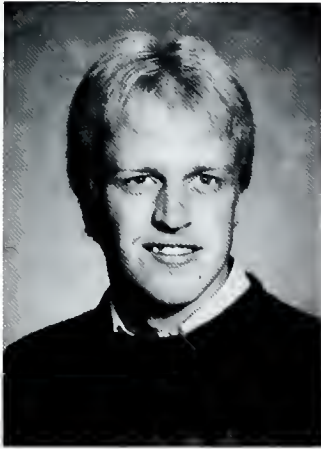
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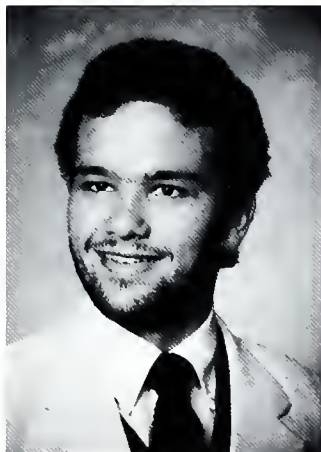
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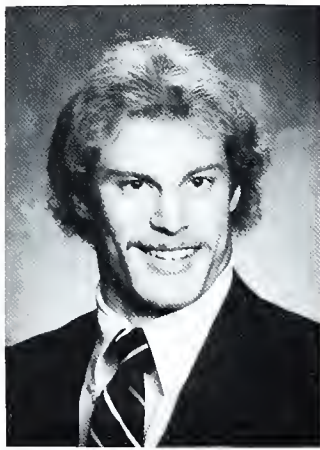
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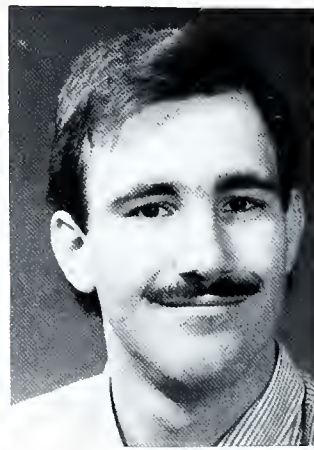
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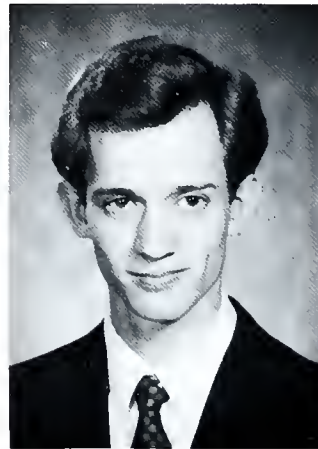
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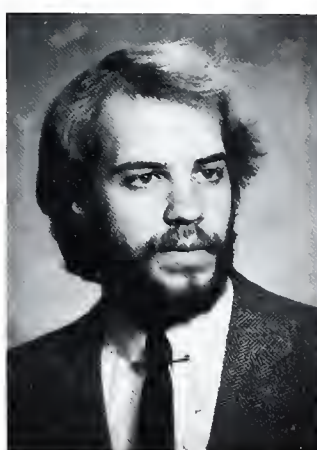
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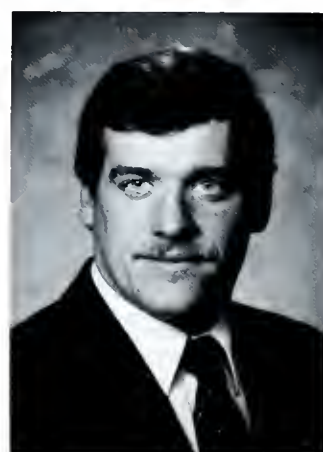
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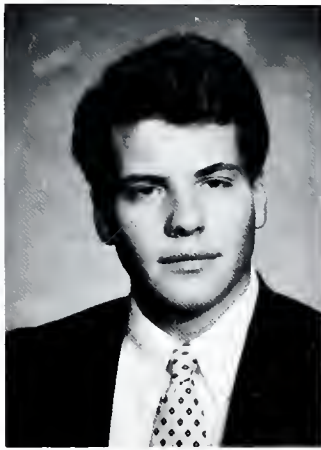
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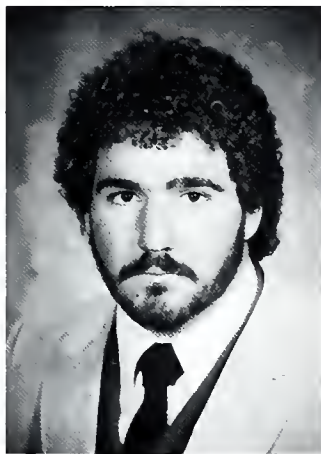
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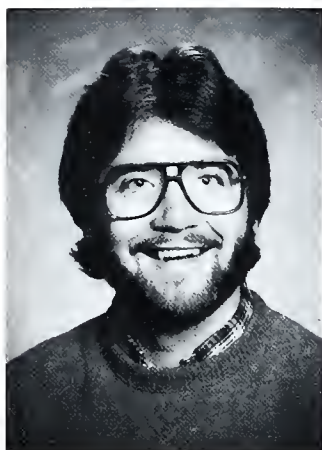
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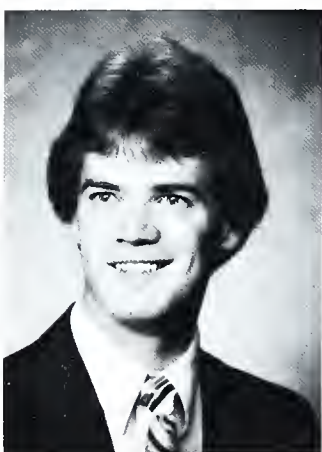
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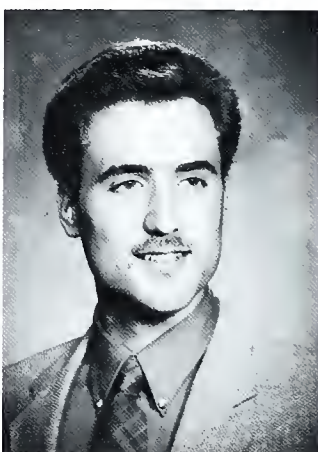
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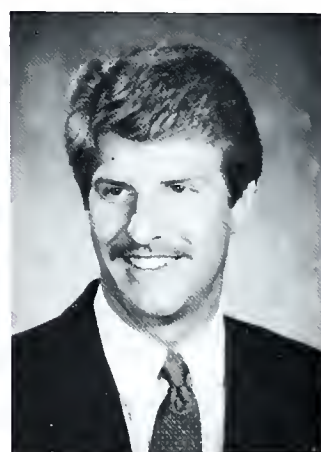
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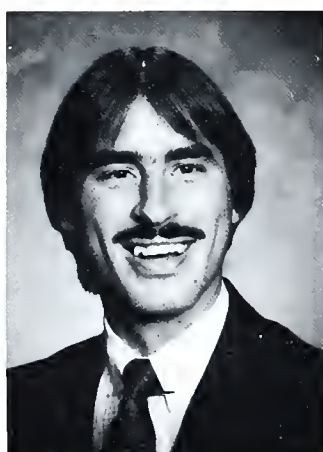
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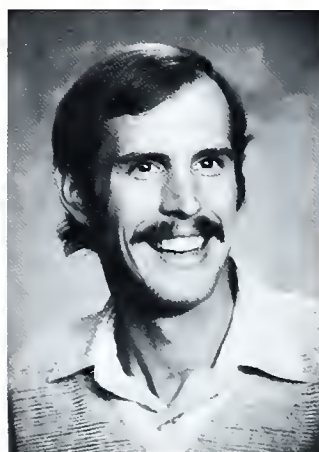
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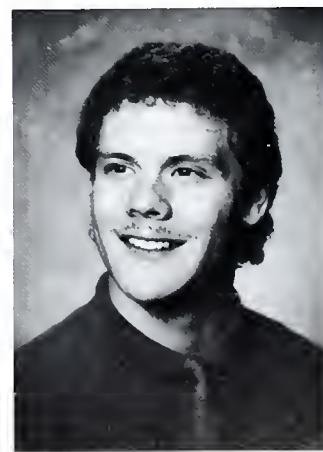
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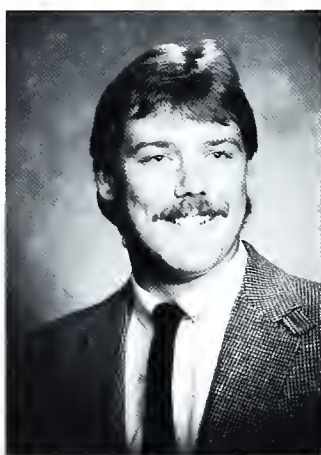
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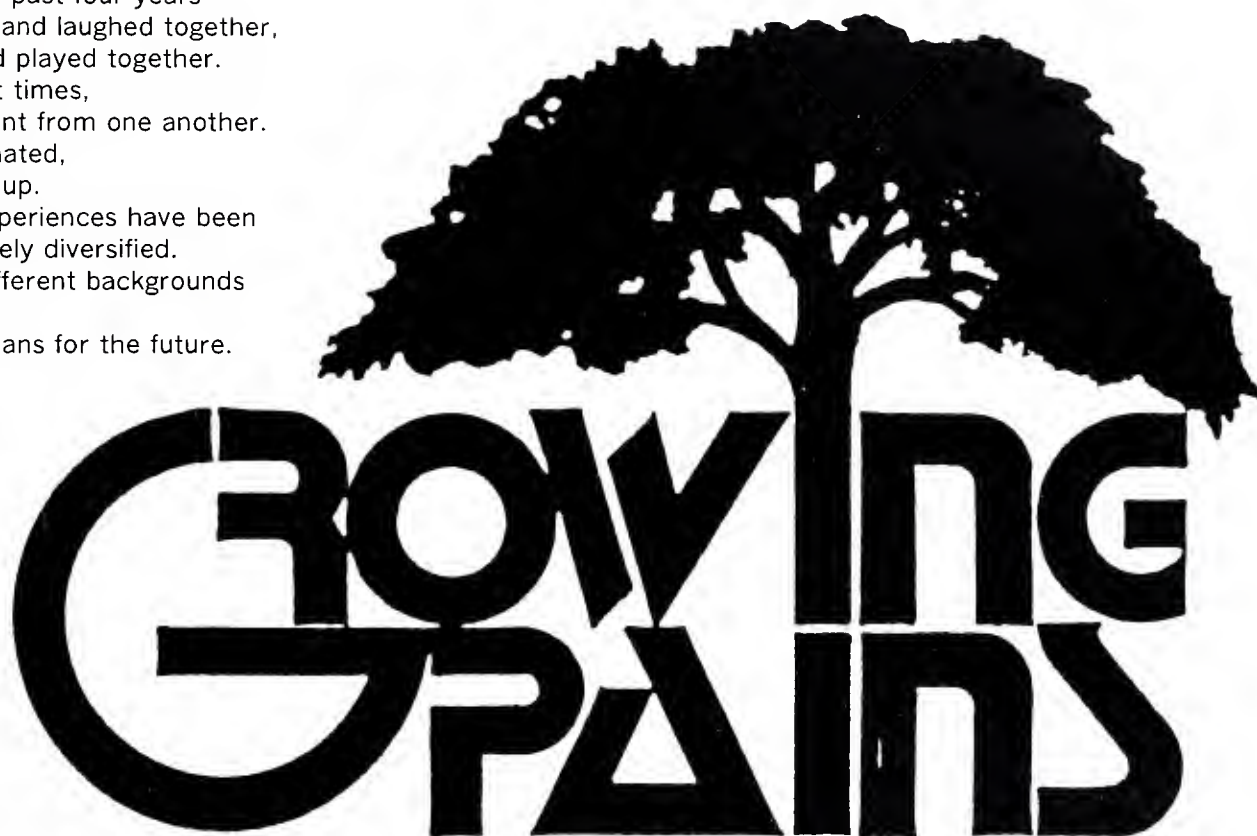


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We're people —
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Have cried together and laughed together,
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Been close and distant from one another.
We have loved and hated,
Torn down and built up.
Our interests and experiences have been
Both unified and widely diversified.
We've come from different backgrounds
Lived different lives,
And have different plans for the future.



We're people —
Just ordinary people,
People who have been brought together
To build, shape and mold one another.
For four years we have watched
And helped one another
Struggle and grow into who we are becoming.
We've given away a part of ourselves
As we've offered to let it become
A very real part of someone else.
We've lost the notion that we can stand
Alone and accomplish that which the
World has to offer.
We've learned and realized that
In losing all we hold so dear
We have gained that which lasts
A lifetime.

Baccalaureate and Commencement, 1984

Saturday, May 19, dawned warm and humid. By 9:30 a.m., when the baccalaureate services began, the temperature had already soared to 80 degrees.

Despite the heat the service was well-attended. The message was given by Mrs. Anne Graham Lotz, daughter of the Rev. Billy Graham. Her focus was on the choices the graduating class will have to make today and tomorrow. She used Biblical examples of great men who made difficult choices to support her theme.

During the afternoon commencement address President Gregg Lehman presided. Following the address by Ron Johnson, president of the Taylor Student Organization, Dr. Lohman gave the honorary degree to Dr. Billy A. Melvin, longtime supporter of Taylor University.

Assisted by Dr. Richard Stanislaw, vice president of Academic Affairs, Dr. Lehman conferred the associate degree, bachelor of arts degree and bachelor of science degree to over 400 students.

This year over thirty seniors graduated cum laude, signifying a cumulative grade point average of 3.3 and twenty-one students graduated magna cum laude, with a GPA of 3.7. Seniors Michael Chupp, Linda Lubbert, Pamela Miller, Brett Cowell, Stephen Flowwers, Marsha Neal and Kathleen Newell graduated summa cum laude, with a near perfect GPA of 3.9.



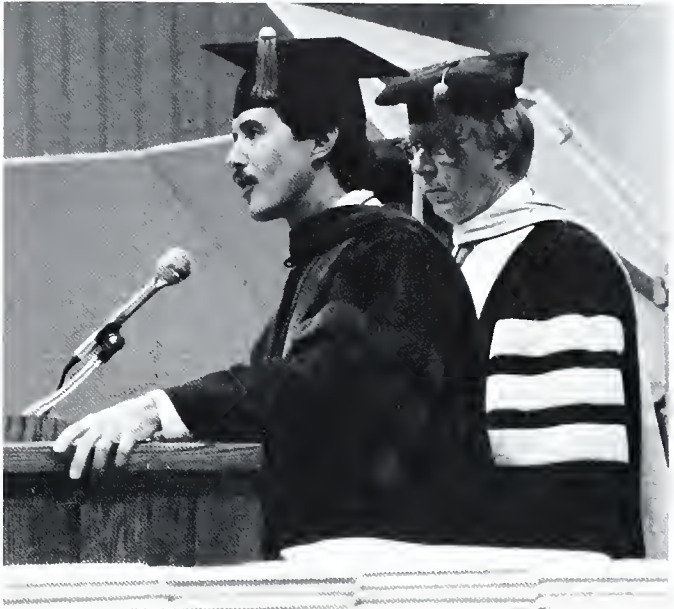
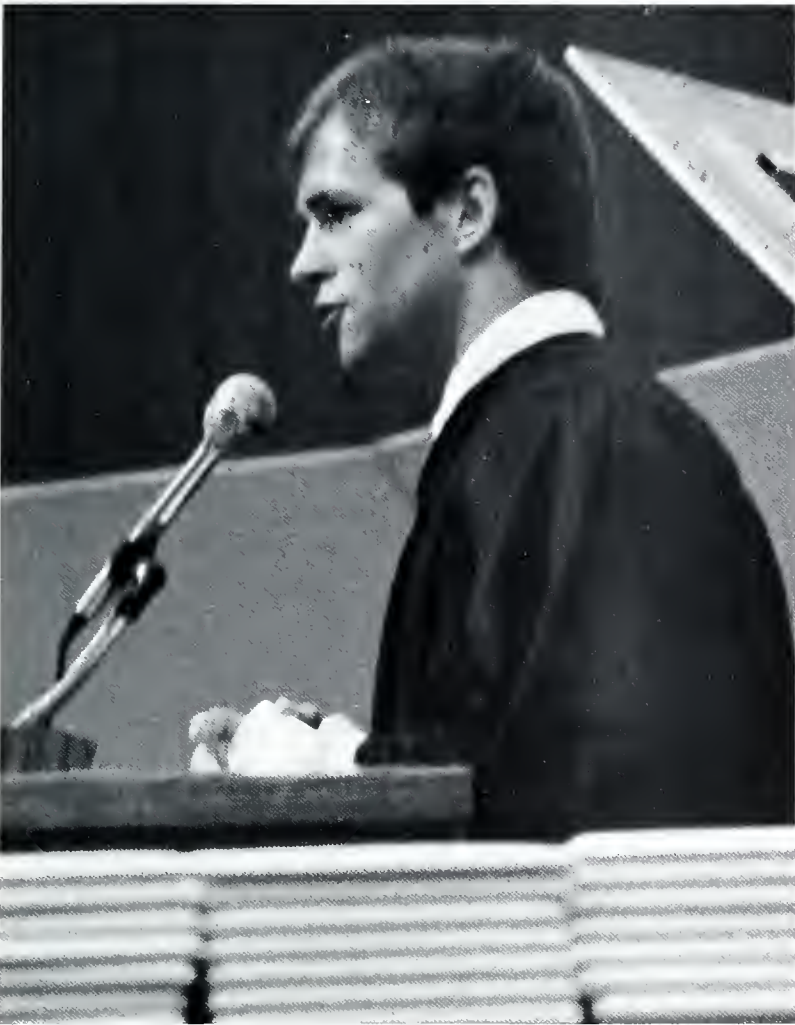
ABOVE: The graduating class of 1984 surrounded by faculty, parents and peers, stands during the opening hymn.



ABOVE: Amy Bixel, president of the 1984-85 Taylor Student Organization, leads the processional.



RIGHT: Mrs. Anne Graham Lotz gives the baccalaureate address on the choices one must make upon commencement.



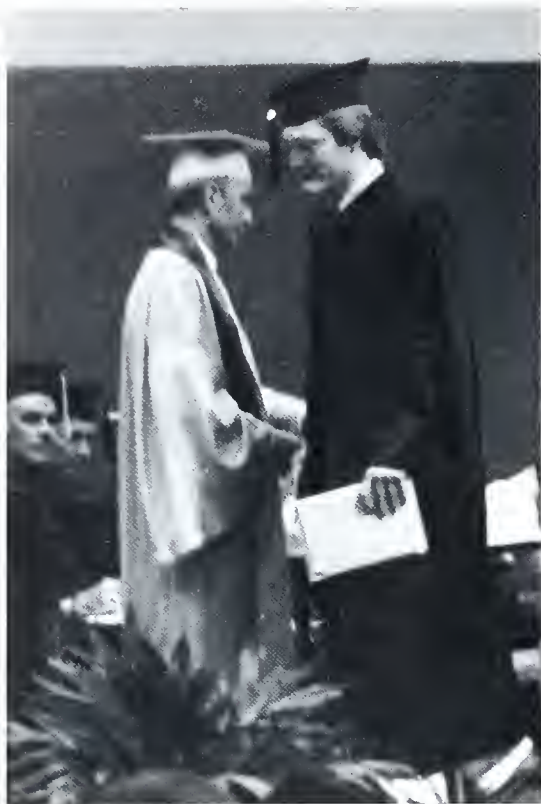
ABOVE: President Lehman prepares to confer the honorary degree to Dr. Billy Melvin.

LEFT: Ron Johnson, president of the 1983-84 Taylor Student Organization, encourages his classmates to walk in the way of the Lord in the commencement address.



ABOVE: Taylor's trustees and administrative cabinet stand out of respect to the senior class.

LEFT: The Taylor University Concert Band plays the recessional at the end of the ceremony.



ABOVE: Tim Cope decides the tassel was worth the hassle as he receives his diploma.

RIGHT: Candidates for the bachelor of arts degree stand, awaiting their turn to walk on stage.

BELOW: Over 160 seniors received their bachelor of science degree in preparation to enter the work world.

BELOW, RIGHT: Kelley Metheny and Barb Kessler give a warm congratulations hug to senior Dorothy Hays.





LEFT: Judy Zakaluk, the last senior to get her diploma, waits patiently at the end of the row.

BELOW: At long last Terry Nunn can move her tassel from the right to the left, signifying her status as a graduate of Taylor University.



LEFT: The faculty, who always participate in the ceremonies, dress in full academic regalia.

ABOVE: Dr. Tara Davis, dean of instruction, gives the prayer of invocation at the baccalaureate service.

Talented people



FAR RIGHT: George Jackson performs contemporary Christian Music for one of Taylor's chapel programs.

RIGHT: Jim Sittle, varsity basketball player, warms up for a big game.



ABOVE: Greg Cox, Tracee Petrakis, and Frank Sharp go through a dress rehearsal for the fall drama production, "The Curious Savage."



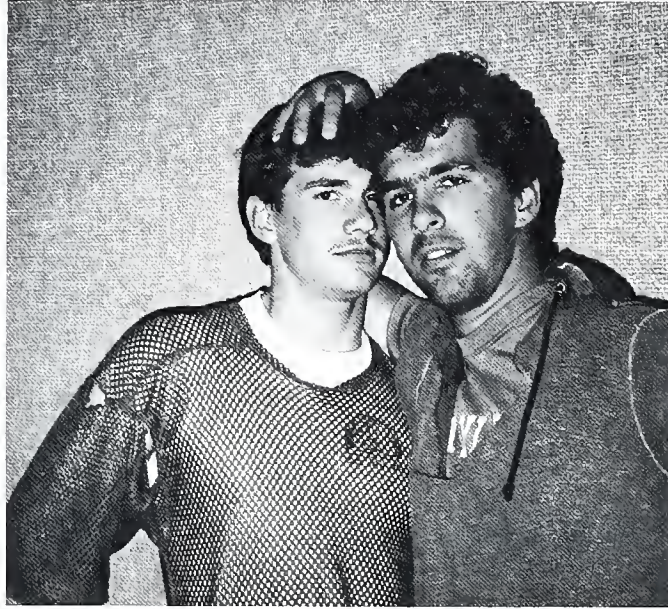
ABOVE: Firejuggler is daring enough to work without his shoes on.

People doing their own thing

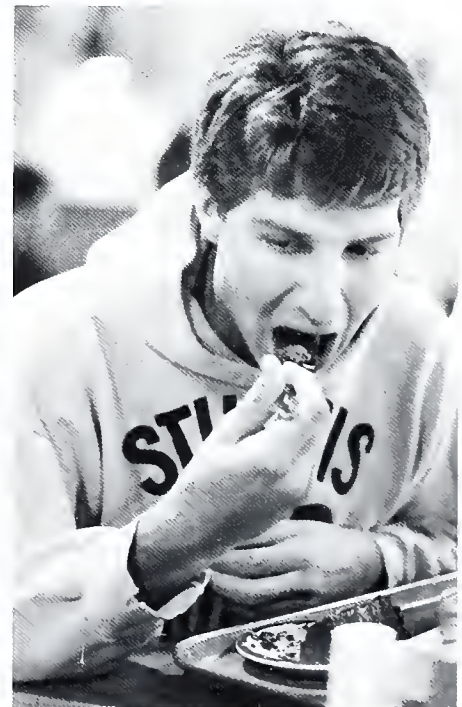


LEFT: Randy Fouts, alias Batman, spends his free time working on the Batmobile.

BELOW: Forever inseparable, Dan Krula and Steve Mortland decide to stick together.



ABOVE: Time warp, beam me back to 1960!



ABOVE: You mean you actually eat that food?!

Just plain people

RIGHT: Priscilla Smith

BELOW: Beth Richards



ABOVE: Austin Winkleman

LEFT: Kathy Jett



LEFT: Jon Steiner

BELOW LEFT: Jamie Stevens



ABOVE: Paul Gammage



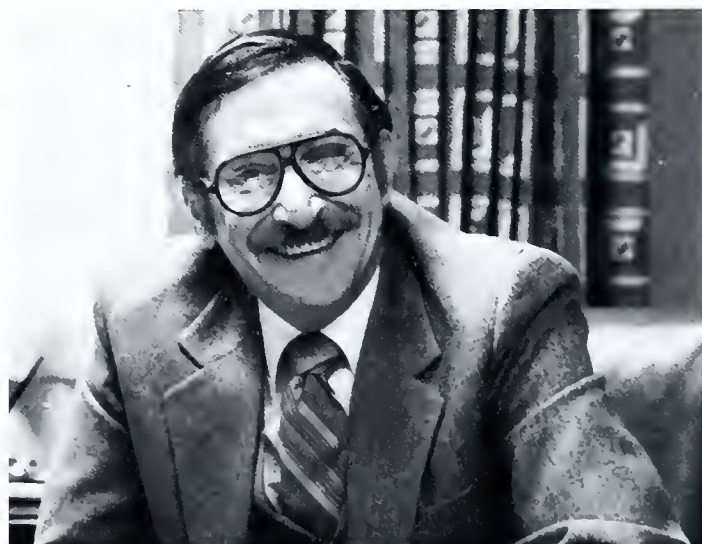
LEFT: Jay Case



ABOVE: J.D. Mosiman smiles behind his shades.



BELOW: Working at Wengatz Hall Desk can be fun!



RIGHT: Charles Newman is cheerful as he puts in long hours.



ABOVE: Chris Nelson receives a big hug from Eddie Cambell.

BELOW: A toothless Mike Wright is full of good cheer. (It is the peas)



ABOVE: Priscilla Smith tries to hide her giggles.



LEFT: Even the drummer has to smile.

People clowning around

RIGHT: Pumpkin-head Andy Elliot proves once again that he will do anything for a laugh.



ABOVE: There's nothing Wengatz guys like better than a root-beer-toga-party.



ABOVE: Nancy Hansen, Janet Carlson and Robin Rudolph emerge from a pile of leaves the windy fall season brought to the ground.



ABOVE: Holly Enger is all smiles through the clown make-up she used for a Halloween party.



ABOVE: Just clowning around!

People with people



LEFT: Tom Mortland and Lora Muthiah say "cheese" for the camera.



ABOVE: There's nothing like a song to bring people together.



ABOVE: Who is holding who up?



ABOVE: Jimmy Allan and a good friend enjoy each others company at one of the basketball games.



ABOVE: In the words of the Beatles "I wanna hold your hand."

Thinking people

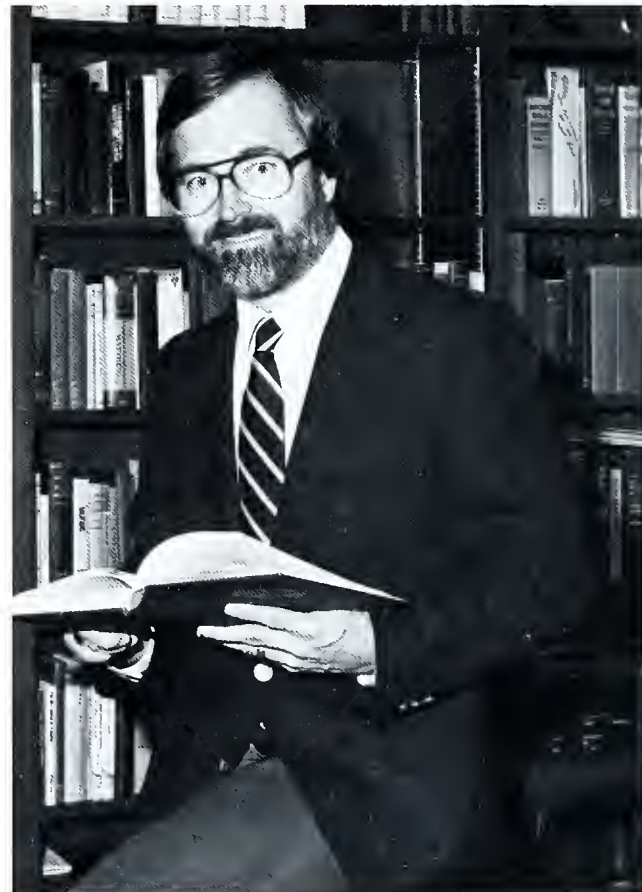


ABOVE: Some people think better when they sleep.



ABOVE: The fine art of monopoly playing requires much intellectual concentration as Maj. Burt "Sach" Caper demonstrates.

RIGHT: Denis Combs is in deep thought; Is she pondering the meaning of life? No! She is trying to decide which flavor of milkshake she should order at Ivanhoes.

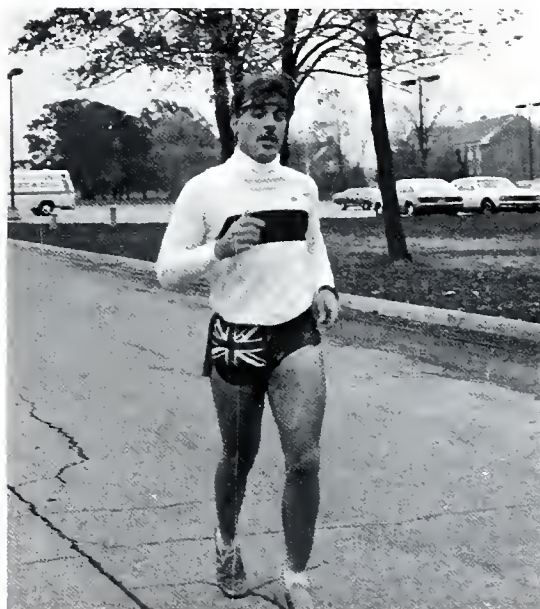


ABOVE: Campus pastor Bob Griffin pauses from his reading to give a big smile.

Athletic people



ABOVE: After winning the District 21 Championships in Kansas City, Missouri, seniors Chris Goelgein and Scott Timmons triumphantly hold their trophy high.



BELOW: Doug Clark runs that extra mile.



ABOVE: Members of the girls volleyball team take a minute out to sit in the sun and watch others get their exercise.



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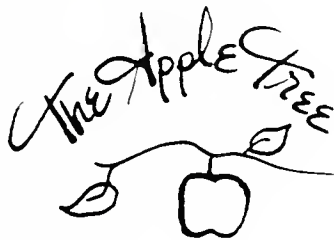
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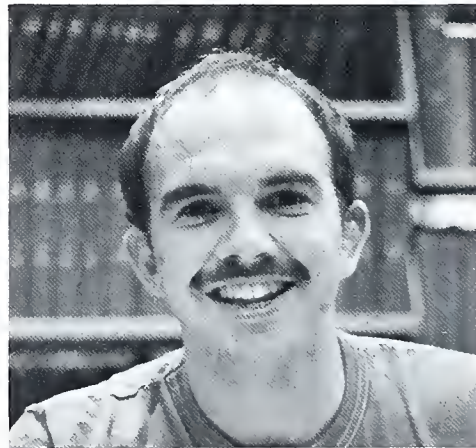
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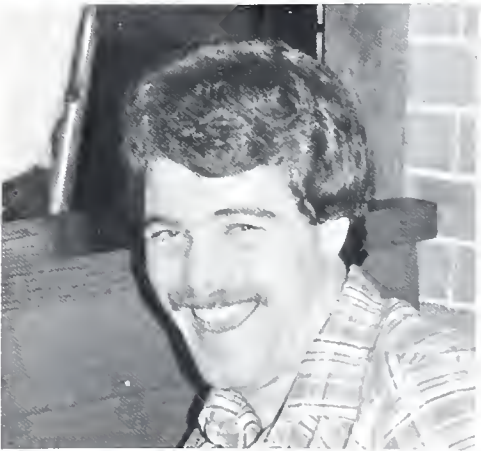
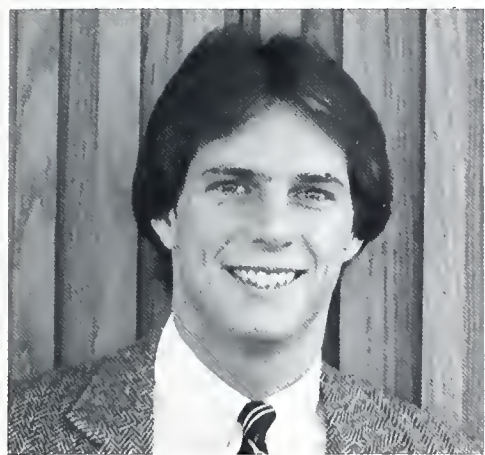


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